

Stans Defends Meeting About GOP Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice H. Stans says his meeting a few days ago in Miami Beach with General Accounting Office auditors was "proper and necessary" to assist them

State Patrol Officer Slain

Green Lake County Youth Held in Death Of Donald Pederson

GREEN LAKE, Wis. (AP) — A Wisconsin State Patrol officer was shot to death this morning apparently while investigating an auto accident in Green Lake County.

A 16-year-old Princeton youth was taken into custody about five hours later in connection with the shooting, the sheriff's office said.

The sheriff's office identified the victim as Patrolman Donald Pederson, 31, of Green Lake.

The patrol said Pederson was the first member of the force to be killed in the line of duty.

Pederson's body was found shortly after 1 a.m., several hundred feet off a rural town road about 3½ miles east of Princeton.

A State Patrol spokesman said its officers do not normally patrol town roads.

There was an abandoned car in a ditch nearby. Pederson's squad car was found a short distance away, one of its red lights smashed. Sheriff Roy Winecki said.

He said his office was called by a nearby resident after the 16-year-old came to the resident's home carrying a gun, and demanded to make a telephone call.

Two officers went to the scene, found the two cars and Pederson's body. Winecki said.

The Green Lake County sheriff's office said it received a call from other officers at 6:32 a.m., saying the youth was "handcuffed and in custody."

He was apprehended in the Princeton area, Winecki said. Two officers from neighboring Marquette County who had to use subpoena power if necessary joined the search. The youth was taken to the Princeton Police Department headquarters.

'For a Better Society'

Men Join March for Women's Lib

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed ant, I have seen what is in essence the underutilization of blouses and jeans, the men who one-half the people of the world marched for women's liberation. Women must get their share of power in business and government," said Dr. Harold Lazarus, a professor at the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

"Restore Matriarchy" Dr. Lazarus, standing under a sign that read "Restore Matriarchy," was one of the first men to assemble with hundreds of women before the start of the march. Lazarus, a member of the National Organization for Women, explained that his wife was unable to attend because she was watching their children perform in a play at camp.

Henry Wherry was one of the few male marchers in a conservative business suit. "I've always believed in women's rights," he said. "I think the women in the movement are the most attractive of all women. They're vibrant, intelligent, and interesting. I don't understand why more men don't support their cause."

In a slightly different mode of dress was Ed Dame, a case worker, who wore a "Sisterhood is Powerful" button on an embroidered peasant blouse and had small gold hoop earrings in his pierced ears.

"I didn't march last year because I had a bad back," he said. "But this year I'm here with my wife. We both believe in women's liberation."

Most important, said Tribble, the group has no particular social identity. "We have the underprivileged, the rural disadvantaged, the bright and rich straight-A students, and a lot of C students—everyone," he said.

The 40 were picked from 300 volunteer applicants—"We took only those who are really interested in the outdoors, and really want to work."

"It doesn't pay anything to speak of—\$420 for eight weeks plus 10 high school credits," Tribble said, "so it isn't the money they're after."



Sixteen-Month-Old Sharon Boyd of New Brunswick, N.J., displays the curiosity of a child as she examines a helicopter at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines.

Chinese Block U.N. Seat for Bangladesh

By ALEC COLLETT
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Blocked by a Chinese veto of its application for U.N. membership, Bangladesh will attempt at the General Assembly this fall, debate to revive its flagging chances for admission.

China in an anticipated action Friday night cast the sole negative vote in the Security Council to prevent admission of Bangladesh.

Although 51 of the 15-member nations voted for the immediate entry of the former eastern region of Pakistan, a veto by one of the five permanent council members was sufficient to nullify the majority vote.

Bangladesh representatives will be known in advance of the crucial vote that the situation was hopeless. But they said they would press in the three-month assembly session beginning Sept. 19 for the moral backing of the organization's 132 members.

The assembly cannot reverse a council decision. But an overwhelming expression of support in the assembly for Bangladesh's membership could result in a recommendation that the Security Council reconsider the matter.

Previous Warning Already in advance of Friday's council session, Yugoslavia asked that the assembly place on its agenda an item on "the admission of new members."

Ambassador Huang Hua of China, defending his delegation's first use of the veto, told the council that since joining the United Nations last October China had decided "it must act according to its principles."

The principles at stake, Huang maintained, were those involving compliance with assembly and council resolutions of last December. Adopted following the India-Pakistan war, they called for withdrawal of troops and repatriation of prisoners of war.

Huang alleged India and Bangladesh colluded in the detention of 90,000 POWs, 10,000 of them civilian detainees. He also charged that Indian troops were still in Bangladesh.

4-Power Resolution The move to give Bangladesh immediate membership was backed by a four-power resolution sponsored by India, Yugoslavia, Britain and the Soviet Union. It won 11 votes but was defeated by China's veto. Somalia, Sudan and Guinea abstained.

China's own resolution, asking postponement of admission until Bangladesh complies with the U.N. resolutions was roundly defeated. China, Guinea and Sudan voted for it. India, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union opposed it, and 9 countries, including the United States, abstained.

A move by the African group, carried a hand printed size that read, "Men, their rights and nothing more—women's resolution linking admission with compliance with the Geneva Conventions on prisoners of war, also failed. The vote was 44, with 7 abstentions.

"They're seeking an almost intangible thing. They're highly concerned about the criticism of the older generation that they're a product of the automatic age and they've had it too good. They're out to defy their elders. They want to emancipate youth through the work and learning process."

Solve Problems Learning is intertwined in the field work, and takes over completely two days a week at Shasta College. Instructors show them how to identify and solve their own problems.

For example, they wondered which plants to use on the campground. They were told how to investigate soil quality, rainfall and plant species. They did the rest themselves.

U.S. Bombers Fly Within 35 Miles of China

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American jets swept to within 35 miles of the Chinese border Friday and smashed four bridges on the northeast railroad supplying North Vietnam from China, the U.S. Air Force announced today.

North Vietnamese anti-aircraft guns downed an F4 Phantom flying fighter escort for the bomb attack but its two crewmen—two of the leading U.S. combat pilots in Vietnam—bailed out over the sea and were rescued in minutes.

Capt. Jess S. Feinstein, 27, East Troy, Wis., and Lt. Col. Carl G. Bailey, 41, Denver, Colo., managed to ride their crippled plane north and east over the sea before bailing out, the Air Force said. A helicopter from Da Nang Air Base picked them up 20 minutes later.

Feinstein has been credited with four MIG kills, one short of becoming the Air Force's first Vietnam ace. Bailey has been credited with downing two MIGs. The pilots fly protective escort missions for the fighter bombers attacking targets on the ground.

Several Attacks The bridges that were knocked out had been attacked several times previously but had been rebuilt, the Air Force said. In the latest raid, three were reported destroyed while a fourth had its approach cratered.

While the U.S. Command acknowledged the loss of the one F4 Phantom, Radio Hanoi claimed a second was shot down during the raids and the pilots captured. The U.S. Command has a policy of withholding announcement of air losses while search and rescue operations are being conducted.

The Command said Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots flew a total of more than 290 tactical strikes throughout North Vietnam Friday, concentrating on the supply routes that carry war material southward.

Ground Fighting The main ground fighting

Solo Seafarer Chichester Dies

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Britain's grand old man of the sea, Sir Francis Chichester, who defied age and cancer to sail around the world alone, died today at the Royal Naval Hospital here after a long illness. He was 70.

Few men in this century have caught the heart of this seafaring nation more than Chichester. In 1967 at the age of 65, when most men retire, he survived gales, mountainous seas, icebergs and near sinking to circle the globe in his 52-foot yacht Gipsy Moth IV.

His wife, Lady Chichester, and their son Giles were at his bedside.

TODAY'S INDEX

Church Page	A 2
Comics	A 6
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 4
Sports	B 2
TV Log	A 7
Theaters	A 7
Weather Map	B 8

was reported centered in the wounded but none was killed. northern part of South Viet- Light fighting was reported nam, at Que Son district 30 around the district town.

Headquarters said government forces uncovered the bodies of 76 North Vietnamese soldiers killed by U.S. B52 strikes which re-occupied the Que Son military compound Friday. Captured 43 weapons and destroyed five Soviet-built Strela missiles.

Flooding Follows Storms in Illinois

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS over the northern and central Severe thunderstorms struck much of the Midwest Friday night and early today, thrashing northern Illinois with cloudburst rains and damaging winds.

The storm set off flash flooding, uprooted trees and tore down numerous power lines in the Chicago area.

Up to 7 inches of rain swamped some western suburbs of Chicago.

Ten persons were injured, one critically, when the roof of an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin coed killed in a similar incident four years ago.

A tornado struck the outskirts of Park Ridge, a northwest Chicago suburb. No injuries were reported, but the twister damaged several homes, ripped up trees and utility lines and overturned several autos in a hotel parking lot.

Other northwestern and western suburbs were hit by flash flooding and some sections were without electrical power for varying periods during the night.

State police put out a call for boats to help evacuate residents in flooded areas of Elgin, Lisle, Glendale Heights, Wheaton and Roselle, all west of Chicago.

The Illinois Department of Transportation issued a general alert asking that motorists stay off the roads shortly after the storm because of flooding in northeastern Illinois.

The storm also forced O'Hare International Airport to close for about 30 minutes and delayed departures for more than an hour.

Heavy rains during the early morning hours left 1.21 inches of precipitation in Appleton.

Severe thunderstorms also struck portions of the Middle Mississippi Valley, with scattered showers and thunderstorms stretched from the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico to the East Coast.

Sporadic thunderstorms also broke out from the Southern Plains to the central Plateau. Fair weather was the rule elsewhere.

Cloudy Tonight, Cool Again

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight with the low around 47. Mostly fair and pleasant Sunday with the high in the upper 70s. Northwest winds at 6-16 m.p.h. tonight and Sunday. Precipitation probabilities are 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

Appleton — Observations at 8 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 76, low 62. Barometer 20.90 and falling. Relative humidity 95 per cent. Dew point 65 degrees. Winds east-northeast at 10-12 m.p.h. There was 1.21 inches of precipitation.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT FEATURES

Back in the 19th century, a new generation of African Americans was born. They were the sons and daughters of government slaves who had been brought to America by the British. They were the sons and daughters of the slaves who brought Christianity to America.

Portrait of a Stripper: She's just 18, but Janet screams out, "I've been a go-go dancer for a long time." before a predominantly male audience.

Edgar Perton details the extensive coverage of the Summer Olympics planned for ABC-TV, then John Ed Pearce offers some opinions about what he considers adult-inspiring TV commercials.

A before-the-fact annual "All-America Football Team" has the Big Eight Conference with more members than any other conference. Check your pre-season choice with that of the experts in...

Freedom Classes to Start on Monday; New School Opens

FREEDOM — The school full time and two will work half time elementary; Gail Busse, half time elementary; and Joan Schradig, elementary. During the orientation sessions, teachers prepare rooms and lesson plans, attend general faculty meetings, meet in small units and become familiar with the new building and district policy.

New teachers this year are: Patricia Swieschowski, business education; Ronald Rumpf, industrial arts; Julie Hannon, policy.

On Tuesday, seventh, ninth and 10th graders will attend classes at the senior-junior high. Eighth, 11th and 12th graders will not report for classes that day. The student council will act as guides for the lower classes.

Bus routes and pick-up times will be the same as in the past unless parents are notified by the bus contractor. Parents of kindergarten pupils will be contacted by the transportation contractors.

Milk and Crackers

Kindergarten pupils will pay \$2 for book fees, supplies and materials. There also will be a \$5.00 charge for milk and crackers for kindergarten children. Grades one through six will be charged \$5 for book rental, grades seven and eight, \$8; and grades nine through 12, \$10 with a \$2 refund applied to the class treasury at the end of the school year if all fines are paid and all books are returned in good condition.

A hot lunch program is available to all students this year for a cost of \$1.50 per week for elementary pupils, or \$1.25 if four or more members of the same family participate in the program. Junior and senior high school students may buy lunch tickets on a weekly basis for \$1.75 per week, or \$1.50 if four or more members of the same family purchase tickets.

This year, ala carte items such as sandwiches, malted milks, fruit and snacks will be available at minimal cost for junior and senior high school students in addition to the full hot meal plan.

The school district business office and the superintendent's office have been relocated to the new high school. The new telephone number for the high school and business office will be 788-3395. Parents of absent students are requested to call this number to report absences.

51 Teachers

Fifty-one teachers reported for orientation this week to prepare for the opening of the school year.

Forty-nine teachers will work

dirty old thing you say? Well, I'll tell you.

I trotted my tired old number nines down to the local lumber yard and had them cut me a twelve-inch square of inexpensive plywood (any thickness is fine), and then brought it back home and set to work.

I glued it to the top of the agitator with a permanent bond glue (a glue that won't come undone with a sledge hammer) and let it dry from 24 to 48 hours.

Then I decorated the top with some tiny tile pieces. (I could have used some adhesive-backed paper.) The bottom part I antiqued gold and put some on the sides of the top too.

If this isn't the cutest chair-side cigarette-coffee table ever! Everyone who sees it just has to comment. Quite a conversation piece, I'd say.

Your fan

Dear Heloise:

I just bought myself a long hostess gown for entertaining and needed a long half slip in a hurry.

I had been given a long night gown (which I didn't wear), with an elastic waistband. I cut off the top part — saving it for something later — and had a long half slip.

My dress was blue, so I dyed the gown-slip to match. It really is beautiful.

I never thought I could improvise on anything. So it really boosted my morale to have thought of this.

Mrs. John Stanac

Dear Heloise:

Some time ago I broke a fingernail just below the quick line. The nail can be rather painful and somewhat of a problem until it grows out long enough to be cut off.

I found a good temporary fix for this — that new pink hair set tape. Just take a little piece of the tape and put over the break and tuck around the corner of the nail, if possible.

It blends with the nail color, stays on a long time, and can be polished over.

Even my husband used it on a broken nail recently.

L.D.

Dear Heloise:

This suggestion should be of value to you and all your readers. It relates to the elastic in many garments.

I had three pajama pants of which the elastic in the waist had become so stretched that it was no longer usable. So what to do?

I cut the area out of the waistband which once was of an elastic nature. Washings had destroyed the elastic stretch. Rubber soon loses its elasticity in hot water and soap.

After she struck the water, she yelled for help. Employees of the Nashville Bridge Co. tossed her a life-jacket attached to a rope.

The girl told police that she did not intend to kill herself.

"If I'd wanted to kill myself, I would have gone off head first," she said.

St. Norbert Plans Academic Fair for Orientation Week

DE PERE — St. Norbert College will conduct freshmen orientation week for more than 500 new students with a bow toward the traditional county and state fairs of August.

A daylong Academic Fair Monday will lead off the week's events. Faculty members will have 13 booths in the upper rooms of the Sensenbrenner Memorial Union where students can ask questions and get answers about college programs and procedures.

The purpose of the fair, which runs from Sunday evening through Friday, Sept. 1, counselor in the admissions office and Fair Coordinator, is to make information available for the students in an interesting, personalized and current form.

New programs, including the interaction method for teacher preparation, the associate arts degree, the integrated humanities program and the most recent international business program, will be explained by faculty and staff members responsible for them.

According to Istan, the fair will offer a student the individual and personal attention the former group orientation session lacked.

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Obituaries

Emil Albert Bigalke Sr.
2301 Clayton Ave., Neenah
Age 79, passed away at 8:15 p.m. Friday. He was born July 14, 1883 in the Town of Royalton and had been engaged in farming most of his life. He was a Neenah resident for the past 22 years and a member of Trinity Lutheran Church of Neenah.

Survivors are his wife, Alma; three sons, Alfred, Edwin and Emil Jr., all of Neenah; six daughters, Mrs. John (Gertrude) Worm, Mrs. Lawrence (Margaret) Bayer, Mrs. Joe (Louise) Wisniewski, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Schulz, Mrs. Roy (Ardis) Peterson, Mrs. Arnold (Alma) Oppor, all of Neenah; a sister, Mrs. Martha Kahler, Hortonville; three half-brothers, Fred, William and Louis Tumm; 33 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Anna Kluge and Amelia Speigberg, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Neenah, with Rev. G. A. Schaffer officiating. Entombment will be in the Shrine of Heaven Mausoleum, Neenah. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 2 until 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday at the church from noon until the hour of service. Memorials to Trinity Lutheran Church will be appreciated.

Anton (Tony) Schmidt
136 Oak St., Brillion
Age 64, passed away Friday at his home following a lingering illness. He was born July 18, 1908, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt. He was married to Flora Bubolz, May 31, 1952. Survivors are his wife, Flora; a daughter, Judy, at home; a sister, Mrs. Roy (Alice) Walters, Milwaukee; two brothers, George, Bear Creek, and John, De Pere. He was preceded in death by three sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Dowling officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home after 2:30 p.m. Sunday until the hour of service on Monday. The Wake service will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence J. (Helen) Voss
311 East North St., Appleton
Age 65, passed away at 12:05 a.m. Saturday following an ex-

tended illness. She was born January 11, 1907 in Bonduel, Wisconsin and had lived in Appleton most of her life. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors are her husband, Lawrence, a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Mary) Lundeen, Baldwin Park, California; two sons, John L. Hampton, Va., and James D. Calgary, Canada; two brothers, George Nadler, Eau Claire, Wis., and Alvin, Shawano, Wis.; 3 grandchildren; and a great-grandson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home with burial in Bonduel, Wis. The Rev. Herman Thomas will officiate. Friends may call at the Brettschneider-Trettin Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Monday until the hour of service.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of EUGENE JOSEPH CENTNER, Deceased.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Eugene Joseph Centner, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the determination of the probate of the will, the determination of the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 24, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 25, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated August 22, 1972.
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
C. J. Joseph, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 25, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRY KUETTEL, Deceased.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Harry Kuettel, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 1, Hortonville, Wisconsin 54944, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 5, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or before November 13, 1972, or be barred.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 25, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated August 8, 1972.
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
Di Rento, Bernier and Snyder, Attorneys
2231 Wisconsin 54956
August 12, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of AL UTSCHIG, Deceased.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Al Utshig, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 44 Garden Court, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the County Court House in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 12, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or before November 24, 1972, or be barred.
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 24, 1972, or be barred.
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 25, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated August 22, 1972.
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
C. J. Joseph, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
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C. J. Joseph, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
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3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 25, 1972, at the opening of Court on that day, or thereafter.
Dated August 22, 1972.
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
C. J. Joseph, Attorney
400 W. College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 25, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICES
STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of AL UTSCHIG, Deceased.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren, County Judge.
A petition for the probate of the will, and determination of heirship, of Al Utshig, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 44 Garden Court, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed:

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By the Court,
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A petition having been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Eugene Joseph Centner, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the determination of the probate of the will, the determination of the heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

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Gasoline Tax Suggested for Mass Transit

Study Committee Wants Increase of 2 Cents Per Gallon

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gasoline tax revenue ought to be a source of subsidy for municipal mass transit systems, the governor's Study Committee on Mass Transit was told Wednesday.

George J. Pazik, chairman of Milwaukee County's transportation commission, said the study panel should seek an increase in the state gasoline tax for transit purposes.

He recommended an increase of two cents per gallon, with half the revenue going to mass transit and the other half to highway projects.

Pazik also said the committee should recommend creation of metropolitan transportation agencies to administer transit systems.

The panel, he said, should promote parallel development of mass transit and expressways and "not come up with some exotic alternative."

Mayor Henry Maier told the committee in a statement that Milwaukee's bus system has been ignored while emphasis has been placed on expressway construction.

"Freeways primarily serve the suburbs," Ronald Kysiak, city economic development director, said.

George Berteau, chairman of the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, said too many municipalities ignore the commission's land-use suggestions.

The hearing was the fifth in the 39-member committee's search for means of assisting urban transportation problems.

Schools to Open On Sept. 5 At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — All students enrolled in the public schools are to report for full class day on Sept. 5, according to Supt. Mark Stone.

Grades one through five are to report at 9 a.m. at the elementary school while grades six through 12 and special education students will report at the high school at 8 a.m.

Kindergarten students will attend sessions as outlined at a parent information session. Book fees for students from first through 12th grades will be \$5.50 and kindergarten fees will be \$2.50.

Milk fee is four cents per carton with milk available at the high school on opening day of classes and for kindergarten through fifth graders on Sept. 11.

Mrs. McCloskey Seeks Divorce

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Rep. Paul N. "Pete" McCloskey has been sued for divorce in San Mateo County Superior Court by his wife, Caroline.

The McCloskeys separated June 8 after 23 years of marriage but the congressman and family friends had expressed hope for a reconciliation.

Citing "irreconcilable differences," Mrs. McCloskey, 43, Thursday asked for support for herself and custody of and support for their two minor children, John, 16, and Kathleen, 13. They have two older children, Nancy, 21, and Peter, 19.

McCloskey, 44, entered Congress in 1967 after defeating former child star Shirley Temple Black. He campaigned for the 1972 Republican nomination for president on an anti-war platform but withdrew in March because of a lack of funds.

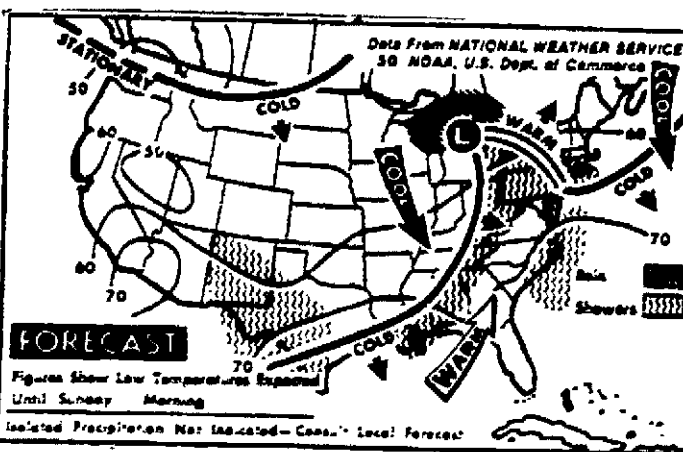
He has represented California's 11th District but is seeking re-election in the newly created 17th District, where he beat two opponents in the June primary.

Kaukauna Picks All-Around Boys

KAUKAUNA — Trophies were presented recently to two boys who were selected "All-Around Boys" for participation in summer recreation department activities.

Supervised play leaders chose the boys on the basis of participation, sportsmanship, team spirit, competition, achievement and team loyalty.

Named from the northside was Dan McMorrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett McMorrow, and from the southside, Mark Vanderloop, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vanderloop.



Rain and Showers are forecast tonight over much of the eastern half of the nation, while showers are expected in the Southwest. Generally warm weather is predicted for the East, with cooler air in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

To Your Good Health Weather Affects Man To Varying Degrees

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please define, if possible, a condition I have read about, and which confirms what I have experienced. Some people are affected by climate, which creates both physical and mental changes due to humidity, falling of the barometer, etc. I vary



Thosteson

often putting them in a depressed and anxious state, often causing feelings of bloatedness and ungainliness.

I have asked doctors over many years to clarify this condition and explain or help with medication, but they knew not of what I spoke.

I am still plagued by it. People ask me why my eyes are almost closed on a sunny day, and if I told them it would rain the next several days it would be almost funny to them, so I bear and grin.

I lost the article about it, but it did not refer to treatment, but he condition was a fact. Do you know of this condition? Are doctors becoming aware of it? Can anything be done? — C.A.S.

A most interesting question, but a most baffling one. Are doctors becoming aware of it? They're becoming aware of it for many years, but explaining it or knowing what to do about it, is something else.

Just trying to find out something about it. I once dug an eight-volume set of books out of the library, recounting a lifetime of work at one of the big university medical centers.

It boiled down to this: There is endless and intriguing evidence that various things happen to some people because of the weather, but only slight evidence explains why. Temperature, barometric pressure, humidity, dryness, positive or negative ionization of the atmosphere, dust in the air or imperceptible particles that cause allergies — these and other things have not yet recognized can have enigmatic effects.

One of the problems is to find any common ground. Some folks are not noticeably affected (except perhaps in emotional attitudes) by even violent weather changes.

Others are sensitive to factors that we well recognize: Sunlight, cold, excessive heat, humidity. There are people who have to be cautious about all of these. Some with arthritis can "feel it in their bones" when the weather is about to change — presumably because of changes in pressure, although this is no more than a supposition.

Yet what bothers one person may not bother another at all. If only everybody, or even most people, would react the same way, it probably would be easy to figure out the reasons. If we had the reasons, no doubt somebody could evolve some treatments.

If only we could find some common denominators... Wishful thinking, I suppose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does the fact that a young man carries ladies' panties around in his car, and boasts about his "collection," suggest an emotional or a sex problem? — Concerned Relative

Sounds like immaturity. He, either ought to give the ladies' pants back or quit pretending that that's how he goes, his "collection."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter is emotionally disturbed. Recently, added to her many problems, her eyes have been rolling up in her head. Can you give me any advice on what to do for her? One doctor gave her tranquilizers and others have no suggestions. — Mrs. E.S.

This can be a sign of a mild convulsive seizure. The girl should be examined by a neurologist, with the tests including an electroencephalogram. The results should give you a more solid idea of what can be done for her.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, cause allergies — these and other things have not yet recognized can have enigmatic effects.

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Your Problems

Confessions May be Delayed Bombs

BY ANN LANDERS

Two years ago I was still a teen-ager. Three years ago I was still a virgin. My lover dropped me for another girl whom he later married when her father offered him a nice job. Now when he runs into



Landers

me at social functions he gives me a knowing wink.

What I remember most about our love affair was the constant fear of pregnancy. Like so many other stupid kids we had the idea that any attempt to prevent pregnancy made the relationship cheap and unnatural. How crazy can you get?

I now realize that virginity is a young woman's most precious gift. I am ashamed for having laughed at this concept and having considered it ridiculous and phony. My question is, shall I tell my wonderfully mature, highly-principled fiancé about the past affair before we marry, or live in fear that the cad with the knowing wink will one day brag about his conquest and do me in? I hope you will answer. — Ann Onimous

Dear Ann: If your fiancé is "wonderfully mature and highly-principled" he won't ask. To volunteer such information would be stupid. Such confessions might be considered "good for the soul" or some people call it "clearing the air," but my mail tells me it can be a time bomb that might explode later and destroy a relationship.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: As a cook (chef is the fashionable word these days) I was interested in the battle regarding tipping. I'm not saying the cook deserves to be tipped instead of the waitress, but I believe it would be fair to split it. After all, they need each other.

You expressed sympathy for the waitress who had to lift heavy trays. Do you have any idea what a huge pot of

potatoes weighs? And those enormous roasts that must be lifted from the oven aren't exactly a bag of feathers.

During the summer months the waitresses have the benefit of air-conditioning while the cook is in the kitchen boiling with his soups and sauces. I've done both jobs and I prefer cooking because it is more creative.

I'm off work now — took a leave of absence to go on a diet. I've got to lose the 40 pounds I put on tasting and enjoying my own cooking.

Which reminds me, Ann, tell your readers if they see a thin cook, don't eat in the restaurant. The food's no good because the cook doesn't care.

— Gertie the Gastronomist

Dear Gert: Thank you for letting us know what goes on behind those kitchen doors, and my compliments to the chef. But I'm afraid you are asking too much from the eating public if you expect them to take on a whole new layer of gratuities for service in the average restaurant. It is up to

the staff to decide how the tips should be divided among themselves.

DEAR ANN: I've got a touchy problem—and I do mean touchy. It's my dad. He can't keep his hands off me.

I'm 18, the youngest in a family of five kids. My dad is forever dragging me on his lap when I watch TV, patting my backside when I'm walking past him, or kissing me hello and goodbye even if I'm just going to the grocery store.

I told Mom I didn't like it but she says, "You're his baby, be nice to him."

I don't want to hurt his feelings but I am not a baby and I wish he'd keep his hands off. Any suggestions? — Touchy Me

Dear T. M.: Personal messages are best delivered personally and not through a third party. Tell your dad how you feel about this. If you express yourself in a mature manner it might solve the problem — somewhat.

What's the story on pot, LSD, cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60664. (Copyright 1972)

Ex-American Can Accountant Dies In Salisbury, Md.

SALISBURY, Md. — Funeral services were conducted here Aug. 12 for Otis J. Bethard, an American Can Co. official who had lived and worked in the Neenah-Menasha area for 13 years.

Bethard, 68, died Aug. 10 while undergoing emergency open heart surgery.

He joined Marathon as a cost analyst in 1948 and served in various accounting and managerial positions in Neenah until 1961.

He moved to Salisbury in 1969.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters and a sister.

Burial was in Hebron. A memorial fund has been established at the Wicomico Presbyterian Church.

Russell Stover CANDIES
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Come To An AUCTION At ST. EDWARD'S PARISH Mackville (North of Appleton on Hwy. 47)

- ★ Art Hooyman, Auctioneer!
- ★ Action begins Sunday at Noon!
- ★ Something for everyone, including antiques!
- ★ Pony rides, games, food and refreshments!
- ★ Bring the family for a fun-filled afternoon!

Board of Review Completes Study

KAUKAUNA — The board of review completed study of the never be satisfied with your 1972 assessment roll! Friday morning after hearing nearly 100 persons object to assessments on 112 pieces of property. Final figures will not be available until all changes in the roll have been recorded, according to Assessor Wayne Lennert.

Mayor Robert La Plante, a member of the review board, estimated less than \$25,000 in adjustments were made during the week-long sessions and Lennert figured \$25,000 was "quite high." Many adjustments were made prior to the review board beginning its sessions.

Many of the adjustments in assessment were a result of errors made when the city held a general re-evaluation study last year.

SERVE Kentucky Fried Chicken at your next Church function

FUND RAISING BUSINESS MEETINGS CHURCH SOCIALS

For example: Enjoy the biggest Kentucky Fried Chicken Dinner with all the fixings including mashed potatoes, gravy, country gravy, hot rolls and more, all for as little as \$1.00 per serving. Other menu items as desired.

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YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

Consolidated Asks City To Treat Some Effluents

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Consolidated Papers, Inc., has formally asked the city to treat part of the effluent from its Appleton plant on a "temporary" basis — a reversal of its decision last year not to use the city's new treatment plant.

The reconsideration request was confirmed today by Mayor James Sutherland and Public Works Director Robert Miller.

Sutherland said the company was taking another look at the possibility of using city treatment since it had taken, and was still taking, in-plant steps to reduce the need for treatment of its effluent.

No "False Hopes"

City officials would not speculate on whether this meant that the plant, which Consolidated has considered closing due to antipollution demands, might continue to operate. The plant employs over 200 persons.

Sutherland said this may increase the likelihood of the Appleton plant continuing in operation but "I don't want to raise any false hopes."

Miller and Sutherland said the city would do all it could to accommodate the request.

"Every possible effort is being made on behalf of the city to do whatever can be done to keep them here and operating," Sutherland said.

4.2 Million Gallons

George Mead II, board chairman of the Wisconsin Rapids-based Consolidated, said he had no comment on the possibility at this time.

Miller said today that specifically, Consolidated is requesting that the city to treat 4.2 million gallons per day (MGD) of effluent from the Appleton plant. That represents only part of the effluent of the plant, estimated to be 6.7 MGD, according to 1971 reports.

He said Consolidated has made in-plant changes — and still is making more changes — that has reduced the amount it has left to treat to 4.2 MGD. The changes include some pretreatment.

"Fantastic Job"

"The company has done a fantastic job of approaching a

solution of its own problem," he said.

Miller said the request was for "temporary treatment." He said it would not mean permanent treatment of Consolidated's effluents to 1990, which is when the new plant is expected to reach the capacity it is being built for without Consolidated effluent.

The company is aware that the plant will not be able to handle its effluents indefinitely, he said.

City Plant Capable

He said that he was fairly certain that the city would be able to treat the Consolidated effluent for a temporary period, possibly a number of years, without altering the city's present plans to construct a plant of minimum size. That construction plan calling for a total project cost of \$15.4 million, is based on Consolidated's decision last year not to ask for service from the city.

Miller explained that when the new plant is built, it will have a capacity of about 16.5 MGD, far above the 11 MGD it now treats.

Schools Tell of Lunch Benefits

Clintonville District Officials to Follow Family-Income Scale

CLINTONVILLE — The public and parochial schools have announced the free and reduced-cost meal policy for children unable to pay the full price for the hot lunches served at schools in the Clintonville Joint School District No. 1.

Local officials have adopted the family size and income scale as announced by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture in determining eligibility.

The scale shows that a family of six members with an annual income of \$6,070 or less, for example, may ask for free meal benefits for the children.

Eligibility is on a family basis: all children of a family attending schools under the jurisdiction of the same school food authority must receive the same benefits — a free meal or a reduced-price meal, not some free meal and some a reduced-price meal. Unusual circumstances such as illness or death in the family also will be considered when determining eligibility for free or reduced-price meals.

A complete copy of the policy is filed in each school and in the administration office.

The policy was announced by the Rev. Aloysius M. Knier of the St. Rose Catholic congregation. Principal Harold Lindhorst of the St. Martin Lutheran school, and Supt. V. J. Wadleigh of the Clintonville school district.

Congressional Candidates to Give Views

Seven candidates for the 8th District Congressional seat will present their views and respond to questions at a forum Wednesday evening sponsored by the Appleton League of Women Voters. The forum will begin at 8 p.m. at Einstein Junior High School.

A League moderator will introduce all the candidates, each of whom will be given five minutes to speak. After all have spoken, questions will be fielded from the audience. Printed biographical information about the candidates also will be available.

The candidates who will appear at the forum are Republicans Arlene Dodge, James Long, Harold Froehner, Marvin Linn and Fredrick Kile, and Democrats Don LeDuc and Robert Connell.

Association For Retarded Studies Needs

WITTENBERG — The Association for Retarded Children held its second meeting since its organization this week to seek ways to help the retarded.

The possibilities of a sheltered workshop were discussed. However, a representative of the Marathon County Health Center said a workshop would not be the answer to the association's problems as state aid would not continue after it was built.

Alan Anderson, guidance counselor, stressed the need for a good program for the retarded and said that the two counties, Shawano and Marathon, would offer some funds. He noted that rehabilitation center help was available as well as the services of the Lakeland Center.

It was decided to make a general survey of the type of services needed in the area. The group felt that a satellite program with both counties cooperating could be set up locally.

Another meeting was set for 8 p.m. Sept. 12 at the Wittenberg High School.

Senior Citizens Party Planned

MARION — Plans have been completed for the Senior Citizen Party to be held Saturday at the St. John's Lutheran Church club room from 2-5 p.m. The Daughters of St. John are sponsoring the event with Mrs. David Pauls, chairman.

Anyone needing transportation should contact Mrs. Norman Fischer at 754-2073 or Mrs. Arnold Kriesel at 754-2196.

but right on the estimated 1990 optimistic about the city's ability to accommodate the demand. So, with this initiality to accommodate the demand, Consolidated's effluent could be handled, but as other treatment demands increase, the unused capacity will dwindle.

He said that city was giving the company a "qualified yes" to its request for treatment. He said that there still are some unanswered questions including Sutherland's office for an official reply. Miller and Consolidated effluent conveyance and nutrient problems.

But he added that "I'm very since last month."



State Authorizes 4 New Power Plants

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. of Green Bay and two electric power companies have been authorized to build four new power plants, the Wisconsin Public Service Commission said Wednesday.

The commission said the companies, members of the Wisconsin power pool, said the plants were needed to meet power demands expected next summer.

The four plants are to run on natural gas or fuel oil, the commission said.

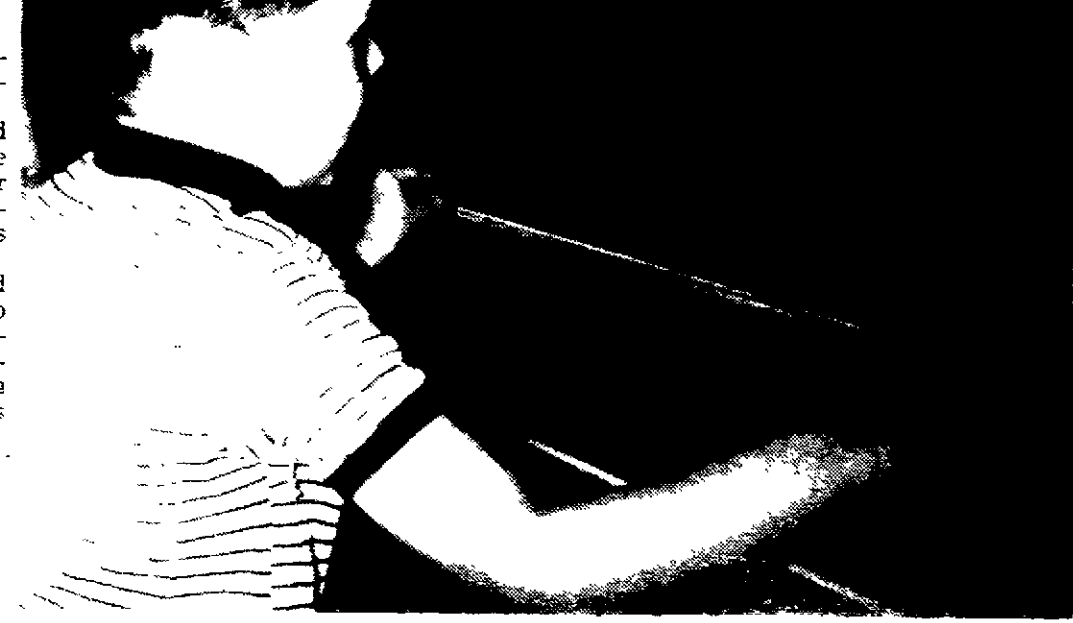
The Wisconsin Public Service Corp. plans to build \$3.6 million plant near Marinette and a \$4.4 million plant near Rothschild.

Wisconsin Power and Light Co. received approval for a \$10.5 million plant at the Rock River generating station in Rock County.

The Madison Gas and Electric Co., was given the green light to build a \$3.9 million plant in the Dane County town of Fitchburg.

The companies said they needed the extra power sources because of delays in construction of the Kewaunee nuclear power plant, being built jointly by the three, which is scheduled to be in operation by mid-1973.

The companies said the four plants would have the desired 15 to 20 per cent reserve power needed to handle the anticipated load next summer.



Preschoolers at Waupaca took part in a survey recently in which the children took various tests such as the "look ma, two hands," coordination test above mastered by Mark Johnson, and a visual memory test with a Randy Johnson, right, seemed to take as a very serious matter. (Matson Photo)

Sheriff Wants Bigger Staff, Reorganized Department

Major organizational changes, department where there will be the hiring of eight more employees, and the upgrading of salaries for many positions and where we can do a total reorganization job."

There will be a standard program, badge and emblem. Spice said, and all officers would be trained to perform a variety of duties.

Higher Salaries

The proposed grade changes and the addition of the night lieutenant will increase the total \$14,312 a year for 1973, Spice said.

The cost to the county of establishing facilities for the new employees would be about \$4,000, was estimated by a popular measure in this covering the remainder, Spice said.

More Work

Some of the additional personnel will be needed because of the increased workload that will accompany the move to the new jail complex, Spice explained.

There now are 34 employees in the sheriff's department, Spice said there are about 95 in the Brown County department and about 70 in Winnebago County.

Spice proposed adding a night lieutenant who would have supervision over all departmental functions, a sergeant deputy to head jail and radio operations, three more clerks in two more radio operators and one additional matron.

All but the night lieutenant could be hired under the Emergency Employment Act (EEA), which provides a high percentage of federal funding, Spice said.

Four Unchanged Years

The sheriff's department has gone more than four years without a reorganization or structural change, Spice told committee members.

"We have added numerous employees and have taken on many added responsibilities during this time," he added.

The reorganization is needed, in part, he explained, to complete unification of the various divisions in the department. The sheriff and traffic department were combined by department's juvenile bureau board action in 1965.

"Since that time, many divisions still continue to exist by job descriptions," Spice said. "I am looking for job descriptions so we can have one combined, unified department."

The upgrading of the three deputy sheriffs to investigate, and the addition of a deputy vehicle officer and the upgrading of the present juvenile division to that of law enforcement. The workload in the department's juvenile bureau has increased tremendously.

Spice proposed that the sheriff's department be reorganized into four divisions: law enforcement, juvenile, traffic and vehicle.

The sheriff's department has gone more than four years without a reorganization or structural change, Spice told committee members.

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Study Starts on Low Income, Elderly Housing

County Board Must Give Approval for Building to Start

A comprehensive study of low income and elderly housing needs in the county is about to get under way, the Outagamie Housing Authority learned Thursday.

Chairman of the county authority Leon Jensen told members that with federal funding already assured, local regional planners will begin preparing census data for use by the authority.

Jensen and other housing authority members stressed, however, that no action will be taken by the housing authority before full approval is given by the Outagamie County Board. "We will present the information to the board, and it, as a political body, should make the decision," Jensen said.

Three Authorities

The Outagamie Housing Authority is one of three presently operating in the county. Two others are in Appleton and Kaukauna, where low income housing has been provided for the elderly.

Jensen said that while the authority was charged with evaluating housing needs for the county in general, and not just the elderly poor, he was not sure whether establishing facilities for the elderly would be politically popular.

"I feel very strongly this is not a political issue," Jensen said.

Complete Study

It was decided that before any proposal is sent to the county board a complete study will be made involving more than just statistical input. Jensen said that besides HUD and the East Central Regional Planning Commission, the authority will make use of the new county planner and its own resources.

Jensen, for example, said that the authority could distribute housing applications to the public through banks or other means, and thus obtain additional housing and income information.

In his report to the authority at a meeting he recently had with a HUD official, Jensen said about the public housing: "Units preferably should be distributed throughout the county. This would prevent any one neighborhood from being inhabited exclusively by people in a particular age, or income, or race, which could eventually result in an area becoming a ghetto."

Before a county housing authority can establish units in a particular city or village, it must obtain authorization from the local government body.

"The construction of these facilities is increasingly being hindered through 'turnkey' arrangements," Jensen said. "The housing authority would hire a developer to handle the entire construction, with the authority receiving the 'keys' after the units are completed."

Bond Set for Two Sherwood Church Vandals

SHERWOOD — Bond was set at \$500 Thursday by Calumet County Court Judge D.H. Seborra for each of two men charged with vandalizing the interior of Sherwood Catholic Church last Wednesday evening.

Arraigned before Seborra Thursday were Michael J. Bradshaw, 25, and Roger D. LaFleur, 25, Empire, La.

The men were discovered in the church at about 6:30 p.m. by parishioners. The pastor, the Rev. Michael J. Bradshaw, notified Calumet County Sheriff's authorities who took the two men into custody.

They are confined to the Calumet County jail pending their appearance Monday morning.

Shioccon Scout Leaders Meet

SHIOCCON — A Girl Scout council meeting was held at the Shiocon Scout Council headquarters last night. The meeting was held at the Shiocon Scout Council headquarters last night. The meeting was held at the Shiocon Scout Council headquarters last night.

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Clintonville Pool to be Open Until Labor Day

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Municipal swimming pool will remain open through Labor Day, according to Bud Carlson, recreation director.

Carlson has moved his office up to the swimming pool from now through Labor Day and he may be contacted there.

Canning Firm Faces Tough Migrant Orders

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Six migrant families are living in overcrowded conditions at the Stokely Van Camp Co. housing camp in the Town of Grand Chute.

The company has until Tuesday to see that overcrowding ceases or face possible action by the attorney general's office.

Possible penalties are fines of from \$10 to \$100 daily and could involve closing of noncomplaint camps.

In addition the company must fix 44 violations of migrant housing codes uncovered during inspections Thursday. Included demands are requirements for larger drying areas in communal showers which will offset. Paul Bishop, Madison, If that happens the families certification and now it isn't," said Appleton.

Plant Mgr. Gene Appleton. Serious violations, such as porrs are handwritten and sometimes are corrected before enough work and the family may go hungry.

Hoffman and Inspector Wentz said Lee said most maintenance jobs were not "migrant violations." Overcrowding presently is the most important issue at the camp.

Maintenance Violations

The state demands that migrant camp facilities have 60 square feet for each adult and 30 square feet for each youngster under 12 years of age. Six of the units in the Town of Grand Chute fail to comply.

Hoffman admitted that the department files are public record but said they can only be reached through the Madison back to Texas.

'May Go Hungry'

Appleton said today he may receive certification on May 30 after two inspections.

"It was good enough then for certification and now it isn't," said Appleton.

department because field reflected, Thursday protested, Thursday conducted a survey. We are not having to take care of them because we are very thorough and we are under strict orders to be picky."

Previous inspections were as demanding, he said. Present policy changed after public pressure caused creation of a strike force to enforce migrant housing laws.

The checks were spurred by complaints brought by United Migrant Opportunity Service. Appleton said most violations were simple and would be fixed quickly. "It'll only take a matter of a few hours to fix them."

Hoffman agreed that the violations were not major although Lee noted that bare wires and improper use of extension cords by migrants must be halted.

Hoffman said he and Lee by migrants must be halted.

They had discovered all the food and apparel which had been used to get Murphy ready for the operation.

The Murphy was a 4-year-old dog.

"Disappointed"

"Disappointed" was a 4-year-old dog.

But the kidney didn't function properly.

"They did everything they could. They treated the kidney for 4 hours and were going to try to get the operation," explained Mrs. Murphy this morning.

It was only about two hours, but it seems longer when a little bit of hope is gone.

Murphy was suffering from a kidney disease, and he had been called to Milwaukee County General Hospital with the hopes of getting a transplant.

The minister had waited for a donor for months, and then the call had come late Tuesday afternoon.

Kidney Flown In

The national kidney bank had found a donor in California and the kidney was flown down in an ice chest. Murphy could get the transplant.

Chief Deputy Again Hinted for County

Replacement of the under-sheriff Spice who in the past has been instrumental in defeating the once controversial issue that the proposal has lain dormant for four years. Spice, when asked by the board's judiciary and Outagamie County Sheriff Cal-enforcement committee what

Greenville Granted Sewer Plant Delay

The State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) has granted the Town of Greenville a one-year extension to Dec. 31, 1974 for the completion of its planned sewage treatment plant and connections. The town recently learned that it has been granted its request for the extension when the DNR revised the July 27, 1971, order demanding that a portion of the town, including the developed area near U.S. 45 and State 76, stop polluting the Bear Creek.

Under the extension, the town also was granted a three-month extension to Jan. 1, 1973, to turn in plans and specifications, and a six-month extension to June 1, 1973, to begin construction.

The town sought the extension because it didn't have enough time to meet the earlier deadlines but has shown enough commitment to the project to warrant the extension.

"We will be able to meet the new deadline," said James Wunderlich, town board chairman.

The town board voted last

Police & Fire Beat

OSHKOSH — A 1961 auto driven by Thomas J. Pawlozyk, 31, of route 1, Larsen, was demolished shortly after 11 p.m. Friday when it left the road, broke a telephone pole and overturned on County Trunk MM in the Town of Winchester.

The driver sustained arm and head lacerations and was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, by Moore Ambulance.

Pawlozyk told Winnebago County police that he was traveling west on MM when he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car.

In another accident Friday, a car driven by a 16-year-old Neenah girl received damages estimated at about \$100 when it went off Sunset Bay Road just south of Neenah and landed in a ditch.

Debra J. Spearick, 1375 Schanke St., told county police that the mishap occurred when she hit a deep hole in the road.

Neither Miss Spearick nor her passenger, Patty Gmeiner, 16, 567 Cleveland St., Neenah, was injured in the early afternoon accident.

Wisconsin to Develop 'Outdoor Museum'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An "outdoor museum" composed of more than 75 buildings reflecting Wisconsin's diverse ethnic background was endorsed Friday as the state's contribution to the 1976 bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution.

The recommendation concerning Old World Wisconsin, which is being developed in the Kettle Moraine State Forest, was made by the Wisconsin American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The museum is being devel-



This is the New Central Office at Marion of the Wolf River Mental Health Center, a psychiatric outpatient counseling service of Waupaca and Shawano Counties. The clinic, founded six years

ago, offers services of family, marriage, individual adult and child counseling, and psychiatric and psychological evaluations. The center also has offices at Waupaca and Wittenberg.

changes he envisioned for his department, mentioned the change to a chief deputy.

He later told a reporter that four years ago he informed the county board, during a floor debate on the issue, that he saw a need for a chief deputy if his department grew to more than 50 men. Spice now heads a 54-man department and he has proposed that eight more employees be hired.

Although he made only passing mention of the possibility of reviving the chief deputy proposal in the committee room, Spice later said he would support the move only under certain favorable conditions.

"Not a Puppet"

The deputy could not be a "puppet of the county board," Spice commented. He indicated that his support of the move would hinge in large part on the method used to select the deputy, who would supervise him and his general area of responsibility.

The undersheriff has always been second in command in the Outagamie County Sheriff Department. Many sheriff departments in the state have switched to the chief deputy plan. Jurisdictional conflicts often have resulted.

The hiring of a chief deputy last found its way to the county board floor in November, 1968, when it was defeated 29-11. Four months earlier it was defeated 27-18. The proposal was defeated three times in 1966.

Many times in the past years Spice, who has been sheriff for eight years, appeared before the board to oppose the chief deputy plan.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton has long been one of the leading proponents of abolishing the undersheriff post and replacing it with a chief deputy. Kloes now is a member of the judiciary committee. He did not comment on the latest proposal Thursday night.

Spice, earlier during the committee meeting, proposed that the undersheriff's salary be \$11,500. Undersheriff Russell Bowers is paid less than a top-wage patrolman, Spice explained.

2 Get Probation After Pleading Beer Theft Case

OSHKOSH — Two young men were put on probation Friday after they pleaded no contest to charges stemming from the June 13 theft of beer from a truck parked at Baer Beverage, Inc., 754 Airport Road in the Town of Menasha.

James A. Danke, 18, 2872 Island Point Road, Oshkosh, was put on probation to the Department of Health and Social Services for two years. Circuit Court Branch 2 Judge Edmund P. Arpin found him guilty of aiding and abetting a burglary.

James L. Buksyk, 22, 963 Evans St., Neenah, was put on probation for one year by Judge Arpin. He was found guilty on an amended charge of felonious theft.

Forty-three cases of the beer taken from the locked truck were found in a tent in O'Hausser Park, off O'Leary Road in the Town of Menasha.

A third man, Donald Walczak, 19, 141 Douglas St., Neenah, is awaiting trial on a charge of felonious theft. He is charged with taking 110 cases of beer from the truck, also on June 13.

Reedsville Welcomes AFS Student at Party

REEDSVILLE — Mats Nilsson, local American Field Service student from Sweden, was officially welcomed at the James Seiler home in rural Reedsville, one week after his that the mishap occurred when she hit a deep hole in the road.

Neither Miss Spearick nor her passenger, Patty Gmeiner, 16, 567 Cleveland St., Neenah, was injured in the early afternoon accident.

played volleyball and received soccer lessons from the new student.

Mrs. Doris Behnke, president of the adult AFS chapter, opened the program by introducing the host family, Mr. and Mrs. James Seiler and their son Jimmy plus the grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schulz and James Seiler of Sturgeon Bay.

Leslie Holsenbach, student AFS president introduced the other student AFS officers — Therese Korinek, vice president and treasurer; Bonnie Brey, secretary; and Robert Remiker, historian.

William Sheldon, area director of AFS of Appleton, also was present. He welcomed Mats on behalf of the State of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Theresa Worachek, Reedsville AFS advisor, remarked that Reedsville is off to a "good AFS spirit." Letters from former AFS student Rene Kneip and Mary Brickner, who is in Ecuador, were read to the group.

Mats received an American flag, a Reedsville High booster button, and AFS emblem and a copy of the 1972 Reedsville High annual.

The next adult AFS meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Norman Gill home.



Ira J. Nichols of Webster isn't a new student, he's just a visitor to Appleton who found a convenient seat at Lawrence University from which to watch the activity on College Avenue. (Post-Crescent)

Back on Schedule

U.S. 41 Freeway Plans Get Boost From Available Funds

The development of U.S. 41 into a limited access freeway will now probably take place on schedule, thanks to funds available from a highway project which has been postponed elsewhere in the state.

\$7.1 million which had been earmarked for the construction of Milwaukee's controversial Park Freeway West have been made available to other highway projects, including the U.S. 41 improvement. The Milwaukee work was stalled by a court order requiring an environmental impact statement.

What this means for the Fox Valley, according to Howard Fiedler, district Engineer for the state Division of Highways, is that the U.S. 41 project will proceed under its original schedule. Until the funds came through, it was feared that the work would fall behind schedule.

Segments of U.S. 41 near Neenah, Oshkosh, and De Pere will benefit immediately from the new funds. Although the entire improvement will not be completed until 1976 or 1977, Fiedler said, work near Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, and Appleton "should be pretty well under contract by sometime next year." Segments near De Pere and the South Winnebago County line will be the last to be completed.

The development will transform U.S. 41 from an expressway, with numerous grade-level crossings, to a limited-access freeway with cloverleaf interchanges.

Fiedler said it is hoped this will improve the highway's safety conditions, as the accident rate in the area is well above the state average.

Other work will involve building access roads to the private property adjoining the highway, and updating of safety equipment such as guard rails.

The Milwaukee work was halted for up to a year when U.S. District Court Judge John W. Reynolds ruled that it required an environmental impact statement even though work was begun before enactment of the federal Environmental Policy Act.

A coalition of citizens' groups had sued to halt the freeway construction, contending the money and land should be used

for schools and mass transit instead. Robert Huber, highway commission chairman, said the commission is "postponing but not abandoning" the freeway.

Using the \$7.1 million in other areas, he said, will ensure that Wisconsin does not lose federal funds and prevent the state from lying idle while the state complies with Reynolds' order.

Other projects sharing the funds are new bridges in Prairie du Chien, and work on U.S. 51 near Merrill, on State 48 near Red Cedar, on U.S. 53 near Rice Lake and on State 15 near Elkhorn.

Crash Injuries Fatal To Rosendale Man

ASHLAND — Daniel Ihrig, 24, of Rosendale, was killed about 4:30 a.m. Friday in a head-on crash on U.S. 2 about 10 miles east of here.

According to Ashland County

authorities, Ihrig was traveling west when his car truck crossed the center line and collided with an oil tanker going east. The other driver was uninjured. Ihrig suffered multiple injuries.

Ihrig was driving a van belonging to Arctic Distributors Inc., Neenah, which was carrying snowmobile equipment.

Ihrig's body was taken to the Mueller Funeral home in Winneconne. Funeral services are pending Monday at Waupun.

His death pushed the state's highway death toll for the year to 705, compared with 695 on this date last year.

Courts

A 50-year-old Appleton man pleaded not guilty Friday to one count each of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property, when he appeared before Waupaca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickey in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Zwickey continued the case of Warren Marlow, 1835 W. Pershing St., to Monday.

Marlow was charged with damaging a patio door screen, carpeting, a washing machine and a chain lock on Thursday, while using abusive language in public areas of his apartment building between Tuesday and Friday. Damage was reportedly done to his apartment and the laundry room of the apartment building.

Michael Zarnoth, 21, 304 Beech St., Black Creek, was fined \$50 and costs Friday after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct, stemming from a 2 a.m. incident Friday at Black Creek.

Zarnoth pleaded guilty to using abusive language in the presence of Outagamie County police, when he was apprehended for questioning concerning imprudent driving.

The defendant appeared before Waupaca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickey in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 on the basis of superior ability, industry and promise and must have undoubted loyalty to the United States.

Black History Featured

WEYAUWEGA — Visitors to the Waupaca County Fair will be able to view an exhibit on "Black History" in the State Historical Society's History-mobile, which is parked between the Floriculture and Industrial buildings. The exhibit, entitled "The Black Community: It's Culture and Heritage," uses dioramas, photographs and artifacts to recount the heritage and experience of the black people.

Fifty-five area businesses and organizations have displays on the grounds. Outdoor displays feature all types of vehicles, from tractors to snowmobiles.

A 1906 tractor, the fourth such machine built by International

Harvester, reminds fair-goers that the Waupaca County Fair will celebrate its centennial in 1973. The machine was purchased in 1907 and used for belt power by the late Harry Augustus, one of Neenah, John Schroeder, Waupaca, the antique piece of equipment's second owner, purchased it in 1959. The tractor will wend its way throughout the fairgrounds during fair time.

The first of two demolition derbies, featuring all local entries, will be held at 7:30 Saturday evening.

There will be free dancing in the beer tent from 8 to 12 Saturday evening. Music will be provided by Roger's Jolly Dutchmen.

Winnebago Crash Takes Its 3rd Life

OSHKOSH — A Fond du Lac girl injured Monday in a bicycle accident died today at Mercy Center.

Debbie J. Spittel, 15, of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spittel, died in the accident which took the lives of two others, Sharon Andrea Pamela Collins, 15, of Fond du Lac.

Winnebago County officials said the girls were traveling on U.S. 45, seven miles from Oshkosh, when they were struck from behind by a truck. The Spittel girls were on a tandem and the Collins girl was on a seat bicycle.

County Coroner Duane said today he will check whether to call

Iola Lions O Auction Sur

IOLA — The Iola Auction and Hog Roast conducted Sunday Olson Memorial Park begins at 11 a.m. The adults will be \$17 children under 12, \$11.

The auction will be of miscellaneous items, including collectibles and home goods. Proceeds of the go to Lions service project.

Clintonville Ch Begin Fall Sche

CLINTONVILLE — Sept. 3, worship service at Paul's Lutheran Church will be at 10:30.

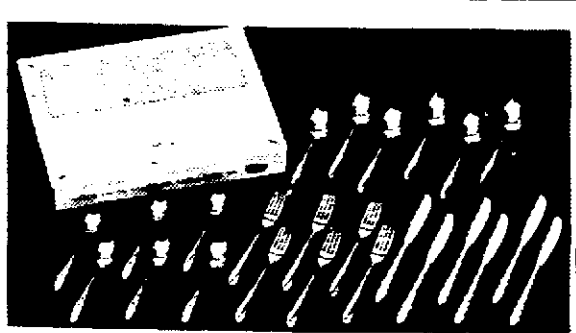


The Cells Are Beginning to take their shape at the new Outagamie County Jail as a workman this week used a late

At Leath's

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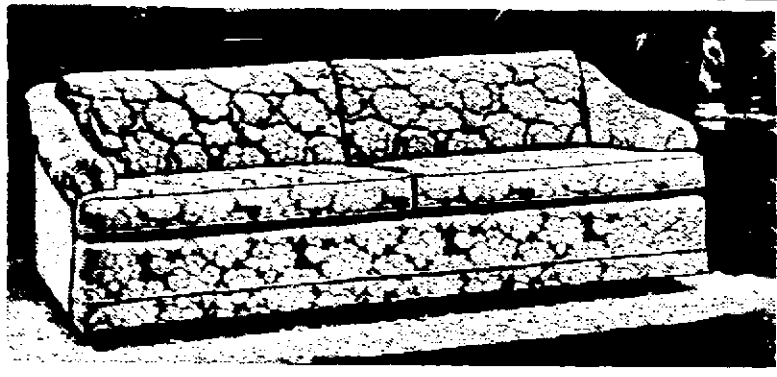
198
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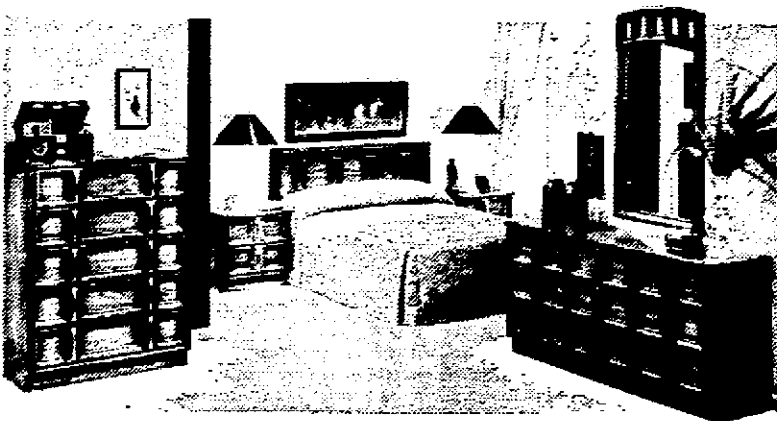
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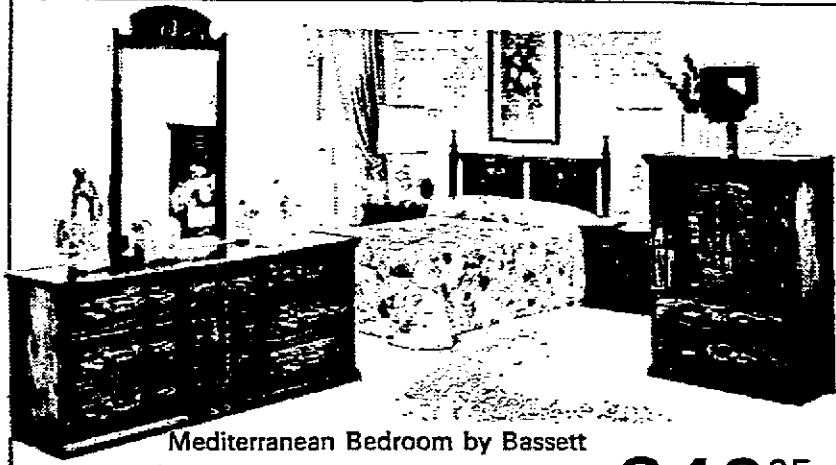
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Upholstered in SCOTCHGARD® protected Quilted matelasse, 85" long sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Includes arm caps, ball casters.
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Colonial Sofa by Kroehler
Lovely NYLON print upholstery, Scotchgard protected for easier care. Exposed wood accented arms. Choice of colors.
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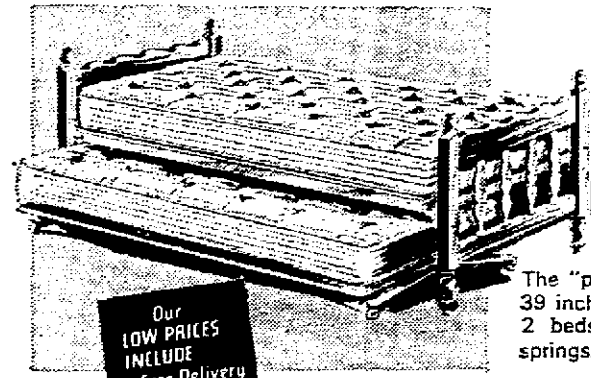
Modern Bedroom Suite
Styled in rich walnut veneers, select hardwoods and simulated wood components. Includes 64" triple dresser, mirror, 38"-5 drawer chest and choice of queen or full headboard with bedframe. Night Stand 49.95
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complete
SAVE \$50.00



Mediterranean Bedroom by Bassett
Oak finish on selected hardwoods and simulated wood carvings. Includes 6 foot dresser, framed mirror, 5 drawer chest and full or queen size headboard only. Bedframe extra. Night Stand 49.95
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SAVE \$80.00

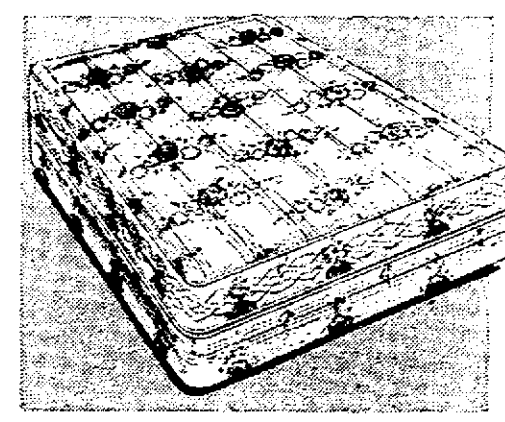


"Tiberon" by Bassett
An ornately detailed bedroom suite in Pecan finish with selected hardwoods and simulated wood components. Features triple dresser, mirror, 38"-5 drawer chest, full or queen size headboard with frame. Night Stand 69.95
399⁷⁵
complete
SAVE \$80.00

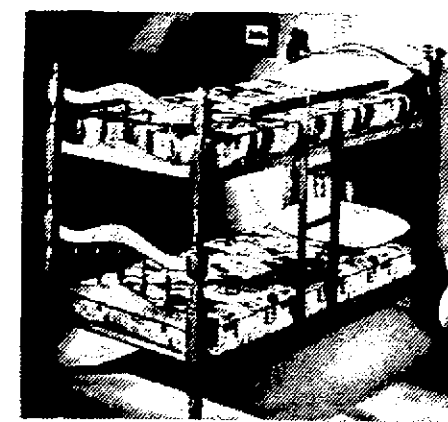


TRUNDLE BED
only **66⁰⁰**
SAVE \$22.00

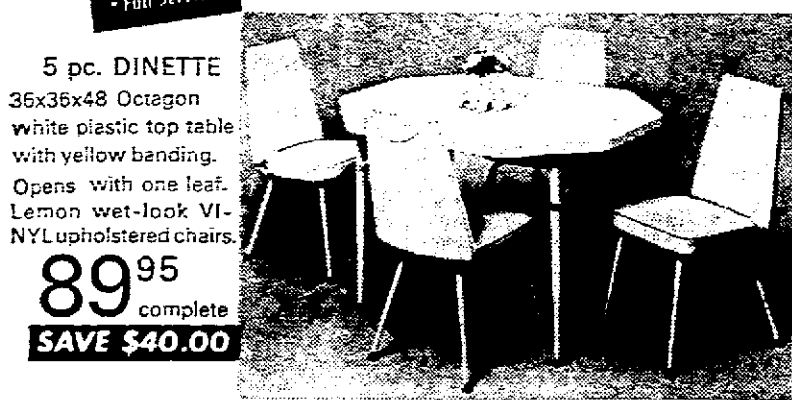
The "pop-up" space saver, 39 inches wide, includes 2 beds and 2 steel springs.
mattresses from 19.95 each



"Mayflower" Bedding ensemble
Twin or full size innerspring mattress and box spring in beautiful floral stripe tick. Button free smooth top.
77⁰⁰
complete
SAVE \$22.00



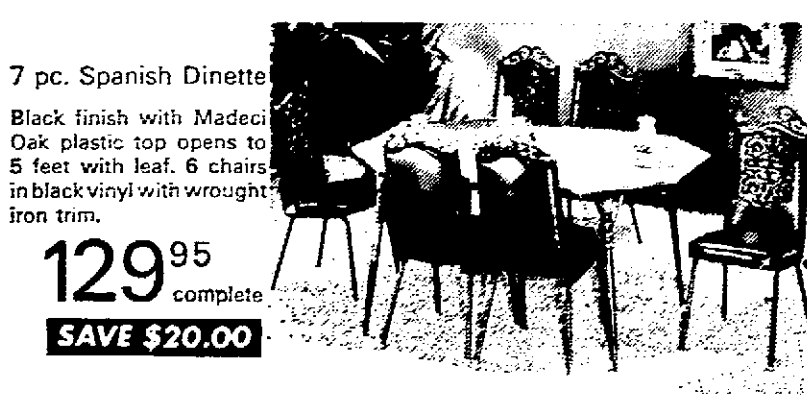
Deluxe BUNK BED
Sturdy 3 inch posts, maple finish on select hardwoods. Includes 2 beds, 2 steel springs, guard rail and ladder.
88⁰⁰
SAVE \$32.00
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5 pc. DINETTE
36x36x48 Octagon white plastic top table with yellow banding. Opens with one leaf. Lemon wet-look VINYL upholstered chairs.
89⁹⁵
complete
SAVE \$40.00



5 pc. Colonial Dinette
36x36x48 Oval table top with one leaf and 4 spindle back chairs. The ideal small space set.
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complete
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complete
SAVE \$20.00



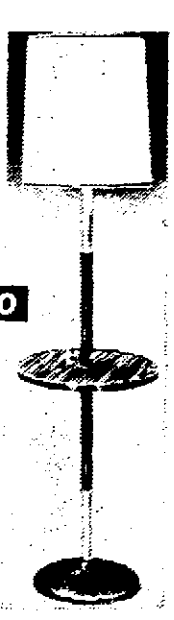
3 pc. INSTANT LIBRARY
Bookstacks, 2 open and 1 with doors. Each bookstack 24" wide by 12" deep and 68" high.
3 119⁹⁵
all pcs.
SAVE \$20.00



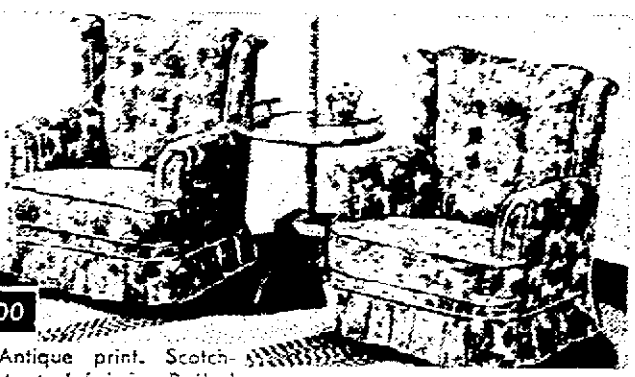
NAVIS-SMITH Floor Tray Lamp
Modern design with 3-way lighting.
only **19⁹⁵**
SAVE \$10.00

BRADLEY LAMPS
your choice
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Wide selection of table lamps, all equipped with 3-way lighting.



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2 for 89⁹⁵
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Colonial Antique print, Scotchgard® protected fabric. Rolled padded arms and wings—Choice of colors.

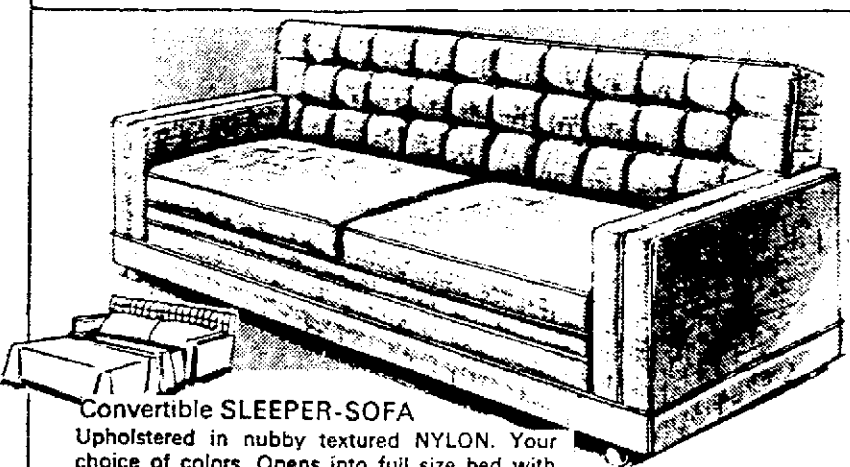


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Plenty Of Parking In Soldiers Square Ramp!



Convertible SLEEPER-SOFA
Upholstered in nubby textured NYLON. Your choice of colors. Opens into full size bed with comfortable mattress that sleeps two!
199⁷⁵ **SAVE \$50.00**



OPEN SUNDAY

12 TO 4 P.M.



Airport Fire-Crash Protection

The Outagamie County Board's Airport Committee expressed concern recently over what appear to be serious gaps in the emergency protection plan at the county airport. From the information that was revealed at the committee meeting, we're wondering why supervisors waited until now to become concerned enough to take remedial steps.

Several years ago the airport purchased a new fire-crash truck which, equipped, cost more than \$30,000. Appleton Fire Chief Roland Kuehnl, whose department had tried to provide training for airport employees who volunteered their services as port firemen, charged that both the truck and the training has been woefully neglected. He told of his men finding the truck's water tank empty upon making one inspection. Another time the battery was dead which would have made it somewhat difficult to get the vehicle to the emergency.

And, says Kuehnl, water pipes on the truck froze and broke while the truck was stored in a cold shed at the airport. What is more, a disgusted Chief Kuehnl revealed, little interest is shown in training offered by his men. Kuehnl indicated that his patience in trying to provide guidance at the airport is wearing thin.

It was revealed at the recent airport committee meeting that it has taken up to 15 minutes to get emergency assis-

tance at the port. There appear to be two reasons for the delay. In the first place, it takes the Appleton Fire Department nine minutes to get to the airport. In the second place, it appears there is no standard procedure for getting the airport fire-crash truck and its crew into action. It also appears doubtful the crew really knows what to do if and when it finally does get into action.

Fifteen minutes—even nine minutes—is a ridiculously long time to wait for help after an emergency develops. A little smoke in an airplane can become an uncontrollable and tragic fire in a lot less than nine minutes. There may have been a time when it was easier to rationalize that there was a slight chance of any real emergency developing at the Outagamie airport.

But, with the growth of Air Wisconsin and the rise in the use of the airport by private and commercial pilots, emergency situations have become more commonplace there. And the trend is not likely to reverse. There also was a time when people thought airliners crashed only over mountains and near the world's largest airports. That was until last June 29 when it happened over Lake Winnebago.

The Airport Committee and anyone else having responsibility over affairs at the airport should waste no time in seeing that adequate protection is provided to handle emergencies. Far too much time has been wasted already.

Legislation and Junketing

Rep. John Alberts is a steady and serious man who has been elected to the state assembly from a Waukesha County district several times. Like most of his contemporaries at the capitol he is running again in the elections this year and has learned the uses of publicity in catching the ear of the jaded voter.

Rep. Alberts recently dispatched to the editorial desk a press release in which he complained that too many of his fellows in the lawmaking branch are wasting state funds on expensive and purposeless pleasure travel around the country under the pretense that they are learning about affairs elsewhere that will be useful to them and their constituents as they deliberate about problems in Madison. Instead of being serious efforts to resolve genuine problems relating to Wisconsin, these extensive journeys are tax-paid vacations for the favored few politicians in Madison, an extraordinary number of whom manage to extract authorization for such pleasurable travel, entertainment and sightseeing.

These columns have tended to be restrained about criticism of this kind. Some conventionneering can be justified, for example, have conceded even when they are extremely skeptical about other expense claims. Private business managers authorize convention attendance in reasonable degree. The less conspicuous hundreds of managerial rank employees in the other sections of

the public bureaucracy travel widely at public expense also, and we are reasonably sure that they are not attending to public business during all of those hours away.

But legislative junketeering and the use of tax money that is, by their own testimony in short supply, to finance holidays for themselves and their retainers, has reached absurdly extravagant dimensions. The matter has become so sensitive, with respect to the publicity engendered, that some of our legislative vacationers are now delaying the presentation of expense claims until after the biennial elections, to protect themselves from the ire of constituents and to avoid a penalty in votes forfeited.

Robert Ringwood, the state auditor, has done some valuable service lately in identifying some of the casual extravagances and outright evasions of public expenditure laws in the administrative services. We would suggest that Mr. Ringwood soon turn his microscope on the legislative junketeering fashion of the times. There persists in memory the episode of a recent year when 17 members of one house of the legislature qualified themselves as "leaders" to attain eligibility for a pleasant jaunt to a national conference of legislative leaders, held as always in some remote resort zone of the country. That is a ratio of leaders to led that begs comparison. It recalls the ratio of generals to private soldiers in some of the old banana republics of Central America.

Saturday Night Bath Traditional

The "Good Old Days" may seem farther and farther away, but there are some older customs that have strength to carry on.

Take the Saturday night bath. No less an authority than the U. S. Geological Survey has concluded, on the basis of peak water usage periods, that that traditional bath is a current reality.

While Saturday night may be the most popular, however, the report also concluded that more Americans take tub or shower baths in the morning than in the evening.

But did you know that the average "use per person" in an American home varies from as low as 20 to a high of 80 gallons a day.

And if those choice items of research aren't enough to whet your desire for at least a cool drink, if not a long soaker in the bathtub, consider the following:

It takes three gallons to flush that toilet, ten to wash dishes, twenty to thirty gallons to run the washing machine. How about that?

Which takes more water, a tub bath or a shower? Shower, you think? You're wrong, at least according to the U. S. Geological Survey. They estimate 20 to 30 gallons for a shower, 30 to 40 for the tub bath.

In cities, leaks from water mains and faucets and other such losses account for at least 20 per cent of total water use.

Is there a faucet dripping at your house?

Looking Backward

Political Jab in Reverse

106 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Aug. 22, 1872.

Enough evidence has been produced in the columns of this paper to convince any citizen whose mind is free to receive political facts that may be distasteful to his peculiar belief and to consider them for what they are worth, that Horace Greeley (opposition candidate for president) is a friend of peaceable secession.

Now let us not be misunderstood not accused of placing Mr. Greeley in a position which he has never maintained.

The so-called philosopher does not desire a dissolution of the Union, on the contrary, we give him credit for possessing the desire to have it perpetuated for generations to come, without limit. Indeed, we go so far as to say his labors have been of such character as to impart to the body politic a healthy and vigorous organization.

But here is the point. Mr. Greeley wants this condition of affairs to prevail, provided it can be done without any sacrifice. It appears that Mr. Greeley doesn't place a very high estimate on the government under which we live. He acknowledges in substance that the sacrifice of blood for the preservation of the Union would be a bad investment.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 23, 1947.

Members of the Waupaca County Old Settlers Association met for the organization's 53rd annual reunion in Durga-Pitcher Park in Ogdensburg. Wendell McHenry, Waupaca County attorney, was the main speaker. Officers were U. S. Rep. Reid F. Murray, Ogdensburg, president; Leonard Rowe, Ogdensburg, vice president; Kenneth R. Lindsay, Little Wolf, secretary; Clarence Van Raalte, Waupaca County supervising teacher, treasurer.

Mrs. James Murphy, Appleton, retained her golf title at North Shore Golf Club. Runner-up in the championship match was Mrs. Roy Sund, Neenah. Mrs. Sund was women's golf chairman at the club.

Bernard "Babe" LeRoy was named Zephyr coach at St. Mary High School, Menasha. The former Notre Dame University graduate and athlete had been head basketball coach at Washington High School in Milwaukee.

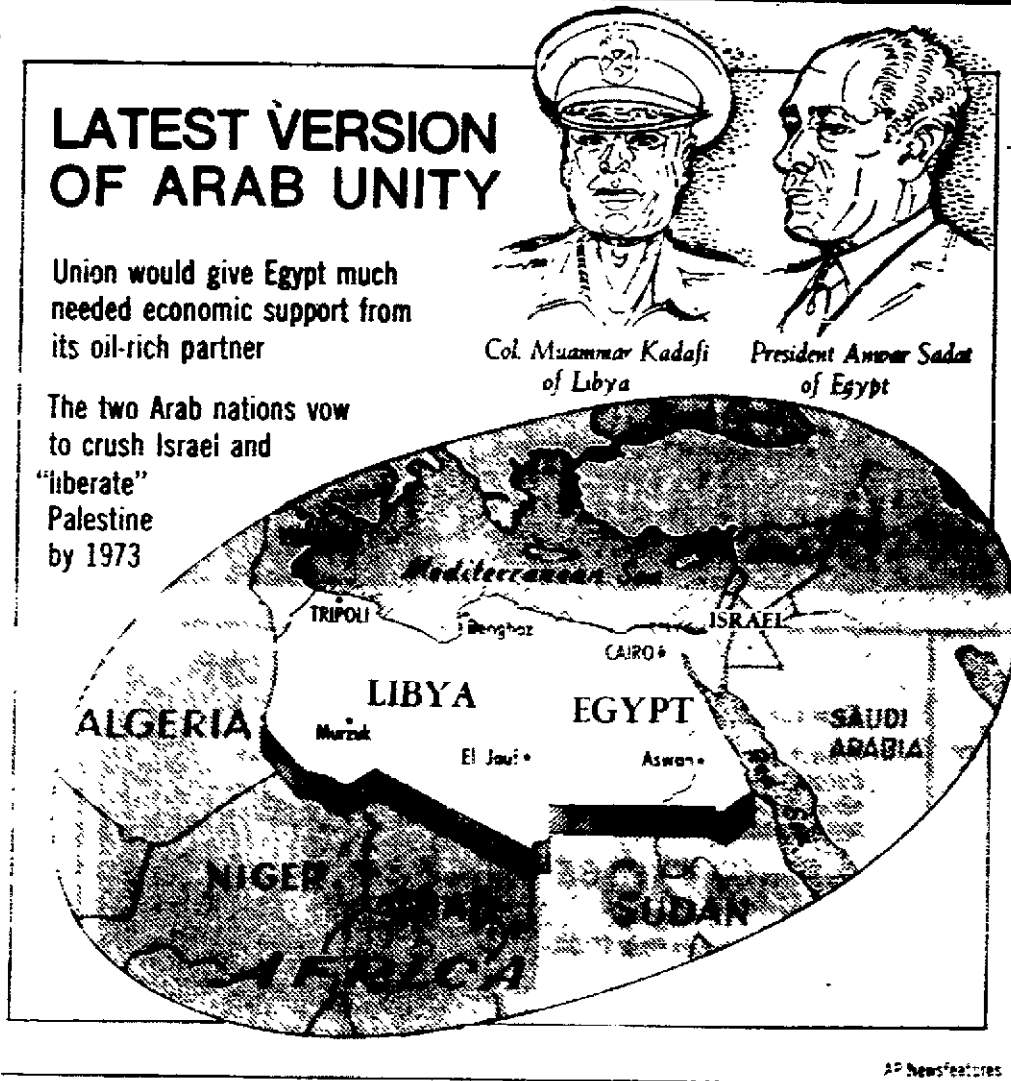
10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 25, 1962

Committee members of the Silver Anniversary reunion of the Clintonville High School class of 1937 included Evan Hedke, Reuben Nelson, Mrs. Walter (Jeannette Thurf) Fischer, Les Berndt and Howard Thompson, all of Clintonville; Mrs. Dwain (Virginia Lang) Breed, Milwaukee; Mrs. Robert (Mary Jane Spearbraker) Martin,

LATEST VERSION OF ARAB UNITY

Union would give Egypt much needed economic support from its oil-rich partner

The two Arab nations vow to crush Israeli and "liberate" Palestine by 1973



Merger of Egypt, Libya Hailed As First Step in New Holy War

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unity has long been the cherished goal of the Arab World, but it has proved elusive. Now another attempt is being made at a merger by Egypt and Libya.

Agreement on "complete union" has been announced after a meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt which has 35 million people but little money and Col. Muammar Kadafi of neighboring Libya which has only 2 million people but enough oil wells to produce an annual income of \$2.4 billion.

The two leaders said it would take at least a year to work out the merger. Radio stations in Benghazi and Cairo, hailed the proposed pact and declared that by 1973 "Egypt and Libya will lead a legion of a million Arab men, an air armada of a thousand planes and a fleet of 5,000 tanks in a Jihad—holy war—to crush Israel and liberate Palestine once and for all." Kadafi, who lives frugally in a military

barracks while presiding over his countrymen is an ardent advocate of Arab unity. He insists that a common effort is the only way to defeat Israel.

The merger would set up the biggest nation on the continent, but most of it would be sand.

For Egypt, which risked its Soviet support by ordering Russian military advisers off its soil, the projected union promises much-needed economic support.

For Kadafi, the merger could aid his campaign for a new confrontation with Israel. The young Libyan leader has been building up his armed forces with purchase of weapons in Europe.

The latest move recalled the joint attempt of Egypt and Syria to unify the Arab world back in 1958 in the old United Arab Republic. The name survived, but the union ended three years later when a coup turned Syria over to Syrian officers who resented Cairo's domination of the union.

Actually, Egypt and Libya are already linked in the 11-month-old Federation of Arab Republics with Syria as the third partner.

Under the terms of the Benghazi agreement, a Joint Political Command will be formed and is scheduled to meet in Tripoli Sept. 3, the third anniversary of the military revolt which brought Kadafi to power in Libya.

Seven joint commissions will then have a year to study the problems of unification in the political, social and military fields.

The link between Arab unity and the struggle with Israel was stressed in the preamble to the Sadat-Kadafi communique. It said:

"The imperialist and Zionist challenge, symbolized by the 1967 aggression, and the attempts by U.S. imperialism and world Zionism to make it an accomplished fact, cannot be met, whatever help we get from our friends, unless Arabs unite behind Egypt, the spearhead of the confrontation."

A Word Edgewise

West German Agreement With Communists Has Gone Wrong

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Every so often a politician gets so clever, or committed, that in effect he sets a trap for his opponents and then steps into it. The late John Foster Dulles as Secretary of State was a world titleholder in this art-form: he would, for instance, announce the "unleashing" of the Chinese Nationalists to appease the China lobby, and then—when the Taiwan regime began to polish its rifles—hastily re-leash Chiang. This made everybody angry, confused, or both.

President Nixon sponsored—to borrow a term from the chessmasters gathered in Iceland—a gambit in connection with the prisoners of war. Initially he doubtless hoped that by emphasizing the POW issue, Hanoi's refusal to adhere to the Geneva Convention, etc., he could mobilize world opinion against the North Vietnamese.

However, the POW issue has rebounded to the absurd point where some Democrats are getting a serious hearing for the inherently preposterous notion that the United States should determine its policies in Southeast Asia on the basis of the fate of a few hundred American prisoners.

In a Bind
However, the man who is currently in a real trap, of his own contrivance, is Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany. Brandt staked his fortunes and those of the

Social Democratic party on the success of his "Ostpolitik," that is, his effort to normalize relations not only with the Soviet Union and Poland, but with the East German Communist regime as well.

The Soviets cooperated and the end product was a series of agreements, the most important of which was



Brandt's acceptance of the finality of the post-war boundary settlement between Germany and Poland.

The pay-off to Brandt for accepting the legitimacy of this border and for giving de facto recognition to the Communist German Democratic Republic was to be an easing of tensions, the growth of East-West trade, and hopefully normalization of relations between the "two states in one nation"—the neat formula devised to pacify those in West Germany who felt that Brandt had abandoned the dream of reunification.

Everybody, it seemed, cheered. Even the so-called "last Prussians," led by the Bavarian Christian Democratic leader Franz Josef Strauss, lapsed into silence. Willy Brandt got the Nobel Peace Prize. Then gradually it began to dawn on the West Germans, particularly the Christian Democrats, who need only a handful of seats to displace Brandt's coalition, that so far all the pay-offs had gone the wrong way.

Wait Still There
The Berlin Wall, the minefields and barbed-wire

fences along the border with East Germany were still there. None of the East European Communist states had established diplomatic relations with Bonn. And the Poles, oddly enough, radically cut back the number of ethnic Germans they were allowing to emigrate to the West.

Now both the Poles and the East Germans have weighed in publicly against Brandt's policies. In essence their position is that Brandt's "Ostpolitik," which he saw as a goal in itself, should be considered only as West Germany's opening bid for respectability. It was a useful beginning, but there are a number of things that Brandt must do before he has earned the right to be taken seriously.

The Poles suggested that, among other signs of good will, he should expel all "foreign propaganda centers" (i.e., Radio Liberty, Radio Free Europe) and anti-Communist refugee organizations. Also West German education should be brought up to date—presumably by eliminating any nasty references to the Soviet Union and its satellites. The East German propaganda chief, Albert Norden (in an article which was significantly reprinted in "Pravda"), thoughtfully suggested that Brandt's party, the Social Democrats, needed a complete revamping before it could be trusted.

With elections coming up this fall, and the Christian Democrats in full cry, Brandt is in a corner. If he replies to the Communists as he should, that is, tell them to get lost, the Christian Democrats will say "We told you so." On the other hand, he cannot give anything else away without jeopardizing the integrity of his party and his own honor. In dealing with the Communists we may all have a lot to learn from Bobby Fischer! (King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

Speculation Grows On Meaning Back of Mrs. Maier's Speech

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON—The response to the repudiation of Mary Ann Maier of the Democratic national ticket and her dramatic appearance at the Republican national convention to praise President Nixon and to pledge her support to the Republican national



Wyngaard

cause was far more than routine applause for an attractive lady Democrat.

Implicit is the message that the wife of the mayor of the Wisconsin city which contains the largest concentration of Democratic voters knows something also of the disillusionment and resentment of her husband whose rank and record have identified him as one of the chief Democratic leaders of this state.

To some of the Republican loyalists there was almost surely some private doubt about the abrupt transformation of Mrs. Maier into one of the stars of the Republican performance at Miami and the thrust into the limelight which thousands of the Republican faithful of proved performance would covet.

Warren Knowles' Remark

When former Gov. Warren Knowles grumbled that the usual protocol requires that the aspiring choir leader learn a few bars of music by way of preparation that was probably the response of many of the Republican party faithful.

The Republican stage managers knew all about such matters. They concluded that the reward was worth the risk. It appears likely that the abandonment of Mrs. Maier of the Democratic party that was her lifelong choice, according to her own testimony, will be shown to be one of the most valuable of the breaks for the Wisconsin Republican campaign.

With the recovery of a few percentage points in Milwaukee, where the state Democratic organization has always sought the big margin that means control of the state, the Republicans can

return to truly competitive rank in Wisconsin affairs.

The dividend is not so much in Mrs. Maier. She surely knows that, although there can be little doubt that her demure dignity as she delivered the little speech to the kind of audience that her husband thought he would have at the Democratic convention had considerable appeal.

The professional politicians who exploited Mrs. Maier's indignation about Sen. McGovern and the national Democrats recognized the inevitable inference that the wife of the mayor was speaking for others also. Mayor Maier is not likely to become involved in this fascinating episode in his lifetime of involvement in professional politics. Mrs. Maier has been careful to avoid any direct suggestion that her husband has also become disenchanted with his partisan allegiance.

Maier May Benefit

Yet the thought has been firmly implanted in the minds of thousands of Wisconsin voters that he did not object to his wife's action, and by deduction, that this pragmatic and ambitious mayor therefore does not believe it will hurt him. Indeed, the message appears to be that he may gain from the affair. Surely the average voter assumes that the wife of the man who chooses politics as a career won't deliberately compromise or embarrass him.

What has been shown so theatrically in the apostasy of Mrs. Maier confirms what many of the Democratic insiders of Wisconsin have known. The uneasy alliance between the mayor of Milwaukee and the Lucey-led state Democratic party has been threatened for some time.

The mayor was one of the builders of the new Democratic machinery in this state. His high reach was shown more than a decade and a half ago when he ran for United States senator. While he obviously likes his job and its power privileges, he is young enough to wonder about the long years ahead.

Those reporters who have speculated about Maier's possible patronage accommodation by a Republican administration in Washington couldn't possibly know anything about it. But they know Hizzoner the Mayor.

People's Forum

Cooperation Needed To Get Best Farm Prices

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I think that the cooperatives have brainwashed the farmer long enough about NFO price-cutting. We are only a drop in the bucket compared to those cooperatives.

Robert Van Lieve, Chicago director of the co-ops, said they control the majority of the milk sold in Chicago, so how can NFO cut prices and how come AMPI served an injunction on NFO for taking members away from AMPI?

If we were undercutting milk prices, no one would want to haul milk through NFO. Everyone is out to get every penny they can get. A farmer is not that stupid.

And another thing—Connally and President Nixon said the prices had to come down. We and the NFO are trying to bring prices up. What effect do you think the remark by the president had on the pricing of milk and other farm products?

The consumer wants cheap food. Nixon said he would hold prices at the same level but prices went up to the consumer and down to the farmer. At the same time he

tells the farmer to get larger and more efficient, and produce more cheap food. The larger the farmer gets, the higher the cost. The farmer has more overhead, higher interest, higher insurance, higher taxes, more upkeep on farm and machinery.

It's the small farmer that is the backbone of the country and can produce cheaper food than the larger farmer. It's about time they get off the farmer's back. He knows how he has been very efficient—so quit brainwashing the farmer.

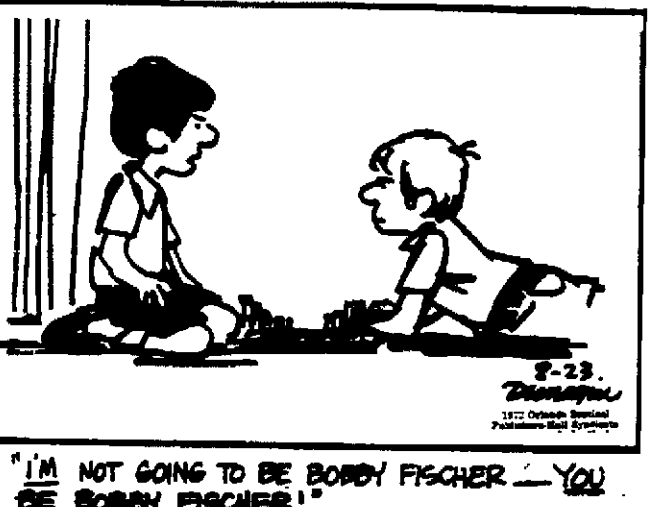
I think this is a free country. I think we have free enterprise—I am not sure. It's not NFO that sets prices. It's the farmer that has the production. Block it together and, with the help of NFO brains, we can get a fair price. We also have to get contracts to hold the prices, so we need the farmer and his production.

So, c'mon farmers, help one another get a price and hold it.

Ray Coenen
Route 2,
Appleton

DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



Car Price Limits Can be Deceptive

DETROIT (AP) — If you think you can buy a 1973 model automobile next month for the price of a 1972, you may be in for a shock when you read the new car price tags.

On the other hand, you may find your 1973 dreamboat going at exactly "last year's" price.

The Price Commission has refused requests by the automakers to add to 1973 prices even the bare costs of government-required safety and emission control equipment, pending a commission hearing and approval.

But it has authorized General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors to include in their wholesale prices an average of \$1 to \$12.53 to cover the cost of current extra-cost optional equipment made standard for 1973.

This means, as American Motors put it Friday, 1973's "will be priced no higher than 1972 models similarly equipped."

Remember those two words—similarly equipped. Also remember that every model a company makes, regardless of whether any options are made standard, is taken into consideration in figuring an "average."

\$100 Plus
Your dreamboat may not be similarly equipped for 1973 and that "average" \$1 to \$12.53 additional for options made standard may bring the total difference to \$100-plus.

General Motors refused to say what 1972 options it is making standard in its 1973 models. Chrysler peeled back from its original price increase request, which the Price Commission nixed, the fact it

was asking an average of \$5 for options made standard.

The auto companies got almost all they asked from the Price Commission as increases for options made standard.

The commission approved Friday a \$12.53 average (taking all models into consideration) at wholesale for Chrysler.

The company asked for an average hike of \$28 in its suggested retail (sticker) prices.

GM asked for \$5 and got \$4.38. Ford for \$10 and got \$8.

Donald Rumfeld, chief of the Cost of Living Council, has scheduled hearings to begin Sept. 12 on overall price increases being asked by the automakers, which they claim represent only the added cost required to meet government-mandated emission control and safety standards.

Rumfeld said objections and supporting evidence could be filed until Sept. 30 and no decision could be anticipated before mid-October.

The first of the 1973s, GM's Cadillac and American Motors' full line, go on sale Sept. 14. Ford, Chrysler and the remaining GM divisions will have their new models on sale before the end of the month.

Under pressure from Washington, GM rolled back to \$59 its original request for an average \$90 per car increase. Ford resisted Washington pressure to cut all the way back to 1972 prices, but did peel back its original \$92 to meet GM exactly at \$59.

AMC originally asked \$170 and "sucking" with that amount. Chrysler peeled back from an original \$180 to \$110 and them to \$82.

Reforestation Bill In Budgeting Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if poets are right about an act of God being needed to make trees grow, it's taking congressional action on a national reforestation bill to speed up the planting.

But there's a dispute over how to pay for it—and Congress has to cope with the powers of budget officials.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a leading backer, called the bill vital to protect "the great natural resources of our public lands." He said the "pressure of other budget commitments (has meant) we have fallen far behind in the essential task of reforestation."

The House could approve the bill when it returns from recess next month. A compromise version already has passed the Senate.

Originally, the House voted to earmark about \$75 million a year for a national forest reforestation fund—using money collected on import duties imposed by a 1935 law.

The exact amount of reserved funds for this speeded-up reforestation would have been calculated by a formula reflecting gross receipts from duties on various wood products.

But the Senate balked. It deleted references to such a funding method. Instead, it voted to finance the project from direct appropriations, not to exceed \$65 million annually.

Compromise-seekers decided to go along with the Senate's approach, with what the bill's managers call "the clear understanding (this) should first be tried for a reasonable period of time."

They said, however, that if experience shows that "the high priority need for an expanded reforestation effort in the national forests is not being met, the search for more direct financing methods will resume."

One stumbling block to the

bill initially was opposition from the Office of Management and Budget, which Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, a supporter of the bill, said "is about as close as you can get to God in Washington, D.C."

But, after logging several complaints about the mischief of man's hatchet, and hearing Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., say, "fee fit to fum, I smell the blood of a lumberman," Congress is only a step away from ordering more trees for national forests.

Official Proceedings

COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Appleton, Wisconsin
August 16, 1972

COUNCIL CHAMBERS CITY HALL
Official Record

The following proceedings took place at the meeting of the Common Council of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, held on August 16, 1972, at 7:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL
Present: Aldermen Beckley, Day, Erington, Kato, Maloney, Mayor, Reinehr, Schaefer, Stutzman, Thompson, Wenzel, Wenzel, Wenzel.

ROLL CALL OF OFFICERS AND DEPARTMENT HEADS
Present: Chief of Police, Fire Chief, Police Captain, Fire Captain, Police Sergeant, Fire Sergeant, Police Officer, Fire Officer, Police Driver, Fire Driver, Police Dispatcher, Fire Dispatcher, Police Clerk, Fire Clerk, Police Janitor, Fire Janitor, Police Engineer, Fire Engineer, Police Electrician, Fire Electrician, Police Plumber, Fire Plumber, Police Painter, Fire Painter, Police Carpenter, Fire Carpenter, Police Welder, Fire Welder, Police Machinist, Fire Machinist, Police Electrician, Fire Electrician, Police Plumber, Fire Plumber, Police Painter, Fire Painter, Police Carpenter, Fire Carpenter, Police Welder, Fire Welder, Police Machinist, Fire Machinist.

BUSINESS PRESENTED BY THE MAYOR
The Mayor presented the following business:

REPORT OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
The Board of Public Works reported that it had held a meeting on August 15, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. The Board discussed the following items:

CONTRACTOR
The Board discussed the following items:

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West side Alton Court from Alton Street to 45th South

27 Duff and Guller, Widening Strip, Suburban

East side Oneida Street from Franklin Street to 19th South

2 East side Alder Street from College Avenue to Alley South

E. Curb and Guller, Suburban Replacement

1 South side Franklin Street from Oneida Street to 16th East

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Carmichael

8-26

CAN'T YOU LEAVE THE SCREEN OPEN AND LET SOME OF THESE FLIES OUT?

STEVE CANYON

8-26

KERRY DRAKE

OH, BOSS! "BUSINESS IN FLORIDA"... THAT'S A PRETTY TIRED EXCUSE!

NO DIRTY DIGS, HANA! IF A GIRL CALLS WITH A FLIGHT NUMBER, WHILE I'M OUT, GET IT RIGHT!

By MILTON CANIFF

THEN, FROM THE DARKNESS--IN A VOICE WHICH CHALLENGES THE ROAR OF THE SURF...

GLODS!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DEPART! THE LOT OF YOU!

IF IT IS FISTS YOU WISH, YOU'LL HAVE THE BACKS OF OURS!

HAZEL

8-26

"So I called my broker and..."

PHANTOM

GET THE TIRANG!

WE'VE LOST TWENTY MEN--TO THOSE STUPID INDIAN FISHERMEN!

THE PHANTOM HELPED THEM. HE DID IT!

REVENGE! WE MUST DESTROY HIM!

WOLVES DEFEATED BY RABBITS!

CONT'D.

By FALK and BARRY

IF A GIRL CALLS... AH-HA!

THAT'S TWO! ONE MORE AND YOU'LL BE READING THE WANT ADS, SWEETHEART!

GET IN, JAKE!

WHEN HE COMES OUT, WE'LL FOLLOW HIM TILL WE FIND A GOOD SPOT FOR YOUR ACT!

CITIZEN SMITH

8-26

"\$18.95? Does that include the cart?"

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I'VE BEEN HAVING INSOMNIA LATELY--I CAN'T SLEEP.

YOU NEED EXERCISE-- IF YOU EXERCISE YOU'LL SLEEP LIKE A TOP.

I KNOW JUST THE RIGHT EXERCISE.

IF I SPIN LIKE A TOP MAYBE I'LL SLEEP LIKE A TOP.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	DOWN
1. "Gigi" star	1. au lait
6. Rock-and-roll dance	2. Prize
11. In the know	3. Entry at Le Mans
12. Actress Anouk--	4. Table scrap
13. Collecting information (byph. wd.)	5. Ship-shaped clock
15. Before	6. Famous U.S. Chief Justice
16. Confront	7. Extensive
17. Like drying clothes	8. Copy
20. Brazilian tree	9. D.C. law-maker (abbr.)
23. Old French coin	10. Young sheep
24. Hind	14. A sudden urge to act
25. Somewhat eccentric (colloq.) (3 wds.)	18. Really! (2 wds.)
29. Ethereal	19. Vote seeker (sl.)
30. Saint (Port.)	21. excellence
31. Bikini part	
32. Excellent (hypb. wd.)	
35. Pianist Peter	
37. "The Bells" poet	
39. Twixt simian and man (2 wds.)	
43. Tread the boards	
44. Small amount	
45. Less steady of limb	
46. Engender	

Yesterday's Answer

22. Moot point with ladies	36. Illustrious Italian family
24. Used up (sl.)	38. --- (supple- ment)
25. Catch	39. Actor Ferrer
26. Poetical adverb	40. Big Girl "Now" (2 wds.)
27. Doorway part	41. Swabby
28. Faucet	42. Persian native
32. One who ventures	
33. Think	
34. Puerto Rican city	

CRYPTOQUOTES

CFDVWV PE PMNHCATPW TD QPA JVDA; C BTWZ GNTAV KCMCWA TD C BTWZ ZTDAJVDDVZ--STARTCB MP SHVJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE ONLY WAY TO GET RID OF RESPONSIBILITIES IS TO DISCHARGE THEM--WALTER S. ROBERTSON

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PEANUTS

I MISSED THE GOLDEN AGE OF VAUDEVILLE.

I MISSED THE GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO.

I MISSED THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION...

I REFUSE TO MISS THE GOLDEN AGE OF SLEEPING!

By JOHNNY HART

HERE YOU ARE MY DEAR... A LOVELY BOUQUET.

HOW SWEET!

HI, MOM!

HI, DAD! I SAW YOU COMING HOME THROUGH THE CEMETARY TONIGHT.

NEXT TIME YOU SEE HIM HE'LL BE IN IT!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

INHALE

EXHALE...

FOOF

WILL I EVER PLAY THE VIOLIN AGAIN?

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

A FIVE INCH PUTT--

IT'S A GIMME

YOU'D THINK HE WAS TRYIN' FOR TH' GRAND SLAM!

Decipher Letter With Missing Vowels

BY CAPPY DICK

If you write a letter to a friend while you are away on vacation, it could be fun to make it a letter with all the vowels left out. Your friend will have to decipher the letter by trying various vowels to complete the words and thereby read the letter.

As all boys and girls know, the vowels are five in number. They are A, E, I, O and U.

To show how a letter-without-vowels is prepared, look at the letter in figure one of the illustration above, then look at the same letter with the vowels removed as in figure two.

FIG. 1

Dear Mary,

I am having a better time this year than last year. Wish you could come out here, too.

Your friend,

Alice

FIG. 2

Dr Mry,

mhvg btr

ym thsy rth nst

cm ywshy cld

y rfrnd,

lc

Vowels Missing

The easy way to prepare such a letter is to write it with fully-spelled words as in figure one. Then copy it on another piece of paper, omitting the vowels as you go along and leaving blank spaces where the vowels belong.

When that has been done,

BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG

DASHWOOD, DID YOU LOSE YOUR WALLET?

UN-YES!

DON'T BOTHER LOOKING FOR YOUR FIVE-DOLLAR BILLY--I KEPT IT.

ISN'T THAT BETTER THAN LOSING IT IN A POKER GAME?

I COULD EASILY THINK OF A BETTER ALTERNATIVE.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

LET'S GET ON WITH IT! WE'LL BE LATE FOR DINNER.

according to GUINNESS

Greatest Record Chart Monopoly: The greatest monopolizing of the sales charts was attained by the Beatles on March 31, 1964. On that date they were No. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 in the U. S. charts for the week ending March 21, 1964, with "Twist and Shout," "Can't Buy Me Love," "She Loves You," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Please Please Me."

Defense Spending: The estimated level of spending on armaments throughout the world in 1969 was \$171,000 million. This represents \$40 per person per annum, or close to 10 per cent of the world's total production of goods and services. (Copyright 1972)

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

HI, SKINNY

HI, BONES!

WHAT WAS THAT ALL ABOUT?

COOKIE AND I ARE ON THE FAT-WATCHERS' DIET.

HOW MUCH HAVE YOU LOST?

TWO POUNDS.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

DENNIS! HOW WAS YOUR CAMPIN' TRIP?

JUS' BETWEEN ME AN' YOU... DANIEL BOONE CAN HAVE IT!

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

YOU ACT MIGHTY NERVOUS, HONEY--FIRST FLIGHT? LOOK! I COULD GIVE YOU FIGURES T'PROVE YOU'RE SAFER ON A PLANE THAN IN YOUR OWN--

WE TRAVELED BY AIR DOZENS OF TIMES!

WELL, I JUST NOTICED HOW YOU WERE TWISTIN' THE STRAP ON THAT PURSE, AN--

WOULD LIKE TO BUY A--A CANDY BAR AND SOMETHING TO READ--WILL YOU WATCH MY THINGS?

WHY--UH--SURE, KID--BUT--



Consultant on Aging to Speak on WBAY-TV Panel

Arthur S. Flemming, chairman of the White House Committee on Aging, will appear Tuesday on WBAY-TV, Channel 2, panel on the subject.

The program will be telecast live from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Flemming, who has served under both Democratic and Republican presidents since



Flemming

entering government service in 1939, has a distinguished academic background dating back to 1927. He was president of Ohio Wesleyan University from 1948 to 1953 and later in 1958-1959; he served the University of Oregon as its head official from 1961 to 1966, and was president of Macalester College from 1968 to 1971.

He was a member of the United States Civil Service Commission from 1939 to 1948; chairman of the Labor-Management Manpower Policy Committee of the War Manpower Commission, 1942 to 1945, director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, 1953 to 1957, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), from 1958 to 1961; chairman of the White House Committee since 1971, and presently is a special consultant to President Richard M. Nixon.

Others on the panel on aging will be Larry Hatchaway, Green Bay; Mrs. Mildred Zimmerman, of the State Division of Aging; Mrs. Bernice Barta, Manitowish; Mrs. Marion Stern, from the Office of Adult Education, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay; and William Nystrom, director of the Curative Workshop at Green Bay.

Guest panelists will be available all day to answer questions phoned in during the 7-hour program. Other discussions will be on welfare services available to the aging, housing, recreation, budgeting and food and nutrition.

Today in History

Today is Saturday, August 26, the 239th day of 1972. There are 127 days left in the year.

Today's highlights in history: On this date in 1920, the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution went into effect, giving women the same voting rights as men.

On this date, in 1316, artillery was said to have been used for the first time—in the Battle of Crecy in northern France.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler demanded that France turn over the Saar to Germany.

In 1937, Japan blockaded Chinese shipping.

In 1942, in World War II, France's Vichy government announced the dissolution of the French Senate.

In 1945, at the end of the war Japanese envoys boarded the U.S. battleship Missouri to receive their surrender instructions.

Ten years ago The Soviet Union called for an international conference to establish a world trade organization.

Five years ago: Bandits on the Mediterranean island of Sardinia defied a massive crackdown by carrying out kidnappings and murders.

One year ago: Queen Juliana of the Netherlands visited Indonesia, which had been a Dutch colony for more than three centuries.

Today's birthdays: Gen Maxwell Taylor is 71. Mexican painter Rufino Tamayo is 72.

Thought for today: To speak kindly does not hurt the tongue—French proverb.



The Five Most Talented elephants in the three herds which travel with the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus are shown rehearsing one of their center ring routines. The tent circus, oldest and biggest under Big Top canvas to-

day, comes in early Tuesday morning to set up for two shows at the circus grounds on West College Avenue Extension. Performances are at 2 and 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Y's Men's Clubs of Appleton Family YMCA.

Little League World Series In Limelight

BY TV SCOUT

4-5:30 Channels 11-9 — ABC's Wide World of Sports looks at the final corner of a year-long world-wide baseball competition.

The Little League World Series Bud Palmer will describe the action from the Little League World Series Stadium in Williamsport, Pa. Mickey Mantle provides expert commentary.

7-8 Channels 11-9 — The Highlights of the Opening Olympic Ceremonies and a look at tomorrow's events are covered for those who missed the live opening coverage earlier today.

8-11 Channel 5 — The Pre-Season National Football League Game is between the World Champion Dallas Cowboys and the New York Jets. Cur Gowdy and Al DeRogatis do the commentary from Dallas.

7-8 Channel 5 — Comedy Theater has another golden oldie, Simon Says Get Mar-

ried, which has its funny most inefficient waitress who moonlights, mostly supplied by becomes an equally inefficient Bob Newhart. Simon is a com-

secretary, after Mary hires her at the station. R.

7-8:30 Channel 2 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show has a funny segment written by the comedy team of Dick Clair and Jenna McMahon. The guest is Barbara Sharma, who plays the world's

8-9:30 Channel 2 — The New Dick Van Dyke Show has an episode tailored to all of Dick's talents, including his drunk act. The problems stem from the fact the Jenny (Hope Lange) is lipped on terms and Dick doesn't play. Her partner is Skip the Pip, a dashing bachelor (Ted Bessell), and they start winning in a local tournament, which means she spends more and more time away from home and Dick get more and more jealous and finally drunk. R.

9-10 Channels 2-7 — Mission: Impossible is involved in a trade: a deranged ex-con has snatched an Army truck containing a deadly nerve gas, which he will return if his brother is released from prison. Playing the felon is Chris George, whose wife, Lynda Day George, is a regular on the series. R.

The commission also granted authority St. Croix Improvement Inc., of Prescott, to operate a 300,000 gallon elevated water storage tank for \$308,290.

The firm owns and is developing residential property in the Town of Clifton.

THEY HAVEN'T BUILT THE COFFIN THAT CAN HOLD HIM.

PHIBES is back from the grave with some devilish new devices to torture and terrify his enemies!

DR PHIBES RISES AGAIN

OPEN AT 7:30

RATED PG

Children Under 12 FREE

NOW SHOWING

OPEN AT 7:30

You'll be WITCHED... You'll be DAZZLED!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

Redd Foxx and Bronckston

ANGELA LANSBURY DAVID TOMLINSON

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

JOY FLYNN HARRY MORGAN WALLY COX

On FIRST

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

THE WORD IS OPTIMUM

NOW Every SUNDAY at the and THURS.

Golden Griddle RESTAURANT

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER—APPLETON

from 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.—Our Popular BROADCAST CHICKEN DINNER

For Reservations, phone Box Office 734-8695

Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Curtain, 8:15, Sun 7:15

COMPLETE MENU OF PANCAKES and EGG

For Reservations, phone Box Office 734-8695

GOOD FOOD — REASONABLE PRICES

Te: 733-9842

1973 Admiral COLOR PORTABLE TV S-A-L-E

Prices Start at **\$229⁹⁵**

With ADMIRAL EXCLUSIVE 5 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Dougherty's The Man to See for Color TV

DOUGHERTY TV Sales & Service

135 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

ART FAIR SUN!

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN

Displaying at Wisconsin's Largest Antique Center. Also Outdoor Fleamarket and Indoor Antique Show 9-5 at The Mans on Hwy. 110, Just W. of 41, Oshkosh

Come See... It's Free!

The Musical Comedy Smash

Body Music and Lyrics by LIONEL BART

OLIVER!

TONIGHT! thru Sept 2

For reservations, phone Box Office 734-8695

Adults \$2.50 Students \$1.50

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Curtain, 8:15, Sun 7:15

The Attic Theatre

Lawrence Mustir Drama Center

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema 1 — The Candidate at 7 p.m. and 9:15 Starts Sunday at 1:30.

Mare 1 — Prime Cut at 7:15 and 9:15 Sunday shows start at 1:15.

Mare 2 — Fritz, the Cat at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday shows start at 1 p.m.

Viking Theater — The Other at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 Same times Sunday

Neenah Theater — The Other at 7 p.m. and 9:10 Sunday shows start at 1:30

41 Outdoor — Bedarfs and Broomsticks Barefoot Executive Oct. at 7:30

44 Outdoor — Soldier Blue, shown live. The Graduate, second. The Good Killings, bonus. Oct. at 7:15

Tower Outdoor — Dr. Pablos Pablos at 7:30 and 9:15. Moby Dick at 8:10. Same shows start at 1:30. The New York and Samantha

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Napoleon and Sam at 7:30 and 9:15. Moby Dick at 8:10. Same shows start at 1:30. The New York and Samantha

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Fiddler on the Roof at 7:30 and 9:15. Sunday shows start at 1:30

Attic Theatre — Musical Oliver at 8:15 tonight, 7:15 Sunday. Stansbury Theater Lawrence Music-Drama Center

Waukegan County Fair — Horse pull at 1:30 p.m.; Demolition Derby at 7:30 p.m.; dancing from 8 p.m. to midnight with Roger's Jolly Dutchmen Sunday program: professional motorcycle races, all members of Badger Racing Association, at 2 p.m.; Demolition Derby repeated all local entries at 7:30 p.m.; dancing with Vince Green Trio from 8 p.m. to midnight

Pearl Bailey Show — At 7 and 10 p.m. today; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Performing Arts Center Milwaukee.

Country Music Festival — Today and Sunday at Sauk County Fairgrounds, Baraboo

Kohler Arts Center — Last show, musical, Of Thee I Sing at 8:15 p.m. in theater at Arts Center, 608 New York Ave., Sheboygan.

Melody Top Theatre — Musical, Company, with Ed Elavko and Gretchen Wyler, 6 p.m. and 9:30 today, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Tent theater on W. Good Hope Road, Milwaukee

Peninsula Players — Comedy, Charley's Aunt, at 8:15 p.m. today; 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Theatre-in-a-Garden, Sheboygan

Sole Singers Concert — Sunday — At 7:30 p.m., Lawrence Chapel, Appleton

FVTI Open House — Sunday — Tours and refreshments at Fox Valley Technical Institute, 1825 N. Bluemound Drive beginning at 1:30 p.m.

CINEMA TWINS

2621 N. ONEIDA 739-3821

APPLETON'S NEW LUXURY THEATRE

MARC 1

TONIGHT 7:15 & 9:15

SUN. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

LEE MARVIN & GENE HACKMAN

TOGETHER THEY'RE MURDER

FEATURED ATTRACTION

"PRIVILEGE CUT"

R RESTRICTED

MARC 2

TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:00

SUNDAY 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

...he's X-rated and animated!

FRITZ the CAT

ALL SEATS \$2.00

VIKING COMFORTABLY COOL

NEENAH COMFORTABLY COOL

THE SUSPENSE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other

Holland—where is the baby?

The Shocking Best Seller Becomes The Shocking Movie

20th Century-Fox Color by DeLuxe

VIKING MATINEES DAILY FROM 1:30 \$1.25 to \$6.75

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MIDNIGHT SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:15—TC 11 News	8:30—Rex Humbard
5:00—Buck Owens	9:00—Miss on Impassable	9:00—Day of Discovery
6:00—Haw	10:30—Wagon Train	9:30—Gospel Hour
7:00—1972 Summer Olympics	11:30—Wid. West	10:30—Insight
8:30—Movie	SUNDAY, A.M.	11:00—Rex Humbard
11:00—News	7:00—This is the Life	12:00—Dick Rodgers
	7:30—Hour of Hope	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	8:30—Arnie	SUNDAY, A.M.
5:00—Loud Bridges	9:00—Miss on Impassable	8:30—Oral Roberts
6:00—Water World	10:30—Wagon Train	9:00—Sunday Mass
6:30—CBS News	11:30—Wid. West	9:30—Sacred Heart
6:55—Lawrence Welk	12:25—Movie	10:30—Stage Two
7:30—Mary Tyler Moore	SUNDAY, A.M.	11:00—Camera Three
8:00—The New Dick Van Dyke	7:00—Ropey Cartoon Theatre	10:30—Face the Nation
	8:30—Tom and Jerry	11:00—Daniel Boone
		12:00—Alvin Styczynski
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P.M.	11:00—News	8:30—This is the Life
5:00—Lassie	11:30—Movie	9:00—Topic
6:00—NBC News	1:00—News	9:30—Wisconsin Outdoors
6:30—The Mouse Factory	SUNDAY, A.M.	10:00—Laurel & Hardy
7:00—NBC Comedy Theatre	7:00—TBA	10:30—Ghosts Ben
8:00—AFC Football Jets at Dallas	7:30—Dave & Goliath	10:50—O'Hall's Navy
	7:45—TBA	11:30—Mr. Ed
	8:00—Faith For Today	12:00—Meet the Press
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:15—Miller Time Theatre	9:30—Look Up and Live
5:00—News	11:15—Movie	10:00—Camera Three
6:00—Lawrence Welk	SUNDAY, A.M.	10:30—Face the Nation
7:00—Olympics	7:00—Thomas Road Baptist Church	11:00—Chilewicks on Stage
7:30—The Virginian	8:00—Day of Discovery	11:30—American Adventure
8:00—Mission Impossible	8:30—Tom and Jerry	12:00—Sports Challenge
9:00—News	9:00—Hour of Hope	
	9:30—Land Unto My Feet	
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
SATURDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	7:30—If Takes A Thief
4:00—Dennis the Menace	6:30—Call of the West	8:30—Hole in One Derby
4:30—RFD	7:30—Film	9:30—All Star Wrestling
		10:30—Movie
WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P.M.	10:05—Movie	9:00—Reluctant Dragon
5:00—Kidd Power	11:15—Movie	11:15—Double Deckers
6:00—Three Dog Night	SUNDAY, A.M.	10:00—Bullwinkle
6:30—Olympics	7:00—Thomas Road Baptist Church	10:30—Hole in One
7:00—Movie	8:00—Christian Echoes	11:00—Riverside Bellroom
7:30—It's Your Life	8:30—Revival Fires	12:00—Dick Rodgers

Movies on TV

11 — "A War with the Army" Sergeant tries to get dumb PPC to help him out of some girl trouble. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.	matic rendering of life of Mexican hero. Paul Muni. Brian Aherne. Bette Davis
2 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
2 — "The End of the Affair" (1955) A jealous lover involved in an extracurricular affair in wartime London learns his loved one's feelings a little too late. Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson	2 — "Jubal" (1956) The basic plot of Othello is moved to the Old West, with Borg-tire as the big rancher who listens to the words of his friend Steiger and becomes increasingly jealous of Ford Glenn Ford. Ernest Borgnine Rod Steiger. Felicia Farr
9 — "Flowing Gold" (1940) The Texas oil fields are the scene, and two drillers love the same woman. John Garfield, Pat O'Brien, Frances Farmer.	34 — "Bridge of the Monster" Bela Lugosi. Tony McCoy.
5 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
34 — "Gamera vs. Monster X"	7 — "Redhead and the Cowboy" (1951) Cowboy comes a cropper in the chuck-hole of romance Glenn Ford Rhonda Fleming
8 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11-9 — "The Sheriff of Fractured Jaw" (1959) English visitor to western town is mistaken for ruthless gun-slinger, finds himself named as lawman in midst of a bitter feud. Kenneth More, Jayne Mansfield, Bruce Cabot	5 — "Critic's Choice" (1963) Wife of a drama critic writes a play and her husband agrees not to review it. After a session with his ex-wife, he breaks his promise and his wife threatens to leave. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Rip Torn
10:05 p.m.	12:25 a.m.
9 — "Juarez" (1939) Drama	2 — "Hell's Horizon" John Ireland, Hugh Beaumont
30 sat	

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Winnebago Crash Takes Its 3rd Life

OSHKOSH — A 14-year-old Fond du Lac girl critically injured Monday in a truck-bicycle accident died at 3:30 a.m. today at Mercy Medical Center.

Debbie J. Spittel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spittel, was injured in the accident which took the lives of two companions, Sharon Andrews, 14, and Pamela Collins, 15, both of Fond du Lac.

Winnebago County police said the girls were traveling north on U.S. 45, seven miles south of Oshkosh, when they were struck from behind by a northbound truck. The Spittel and Andrews girls were on a tandem bicycle, and the Collins girl on a single-seat bicycle.

County Coroner Duane Moore said today he will decide next week whether to call an inquest.



Pre-Schoolers were tested Friday in Neenah to see which class they would be placed when they become schoolers. David Girard, with his mother looking on, struggled with scissors and paper in an effort to im-

press teacher Jane Kelly, right, who wrote her reactions on an evaluation sheet. But Young David had fun anyway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Team of 40 To Staff New Program

MENASHA — The chief management analyst for the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, James F. Brown, has been named to head the agency's new Fox Valley office on Midway Road.

Brown, 39, will direct a staff of 40 in an experimental project that places the operations of the Wisconsin State Employment Service and the Unemployment Compensation Division under one local supervisor.

In all other state locations those divisions have separate local managers.

Brown, a departmental employee for more than 11 years, formerly served as a job interviewer in Neenah.

Objectives of the experimental combination of programs, according to the department, include the streamlining of service to clients, decreasing the waiting time for service, reducing the number of employees with whom clients must deal and coordinating employer service visits.

Brown will assume his duties within the next few weeks.

2 Get Probation After Pleading Beer Theft Case

OSHKOSH — Two young men were put on probation Friday after they pleaded no contest to charges stemming from the June 13 theft of beer from a truck parked at Baer Beverage Inc., 754 Airport Road in the Town of Menasha.

James A. Danke, 18, 2872 Island Point Road, Oshkosh, was put on probation to the Department of Health and Social Services for two years. Circuit Court Branch 2 Judge Edmund P. Arpin found him guilty of aiding and abetting a burglary.

James L. Bukayk, 22, 963 Evans St., Neenah, was put on probation for one year by Judge Arpin. He was found guilty on an amended charge of felonious theft.

Forty-three cases of the beer taken from the locked truck were found in a tent in O'Hausser Park, off O'Leary Road in the Town of Menasha.

A third man, Donald Walczak, 19, 141 Douglas St., Neenah, is awaiting trial on a charge of felonious theft. He is charged with taking 110 cases of beer from the truck, also on June 13.

Begin Fall Schedule

CLINTONVILLE — Beginning Sept. 3, worship service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will return to the 10:30 a.m. time. During the summer, services were conducted at 7:30 a.m.

Courts

A 50-year-old Appleton man pleaded not guilty Friday to one count each of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. When he appeared before Waupaca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickley in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, Zwickley continued the case of Warren Marlow, 1365 W. Pershing St., to Monday.

Marlow was charged with damaging a party room screen, carpeting, a washing machine and a crank jack on Thursday, while using a car to argue in public areas of the apartment building between Tuesday and Friday. Damage was reportedly done to the apartment and the laundry room of the apartment building.

Michael Zarnoth, 21, 364 Beech St., Black Creek, was fined \$50 and costs Friday after he was found guilty of disorderly conduct, stemming from a 2 a.m. incident Friday at Black Creek.

Zarnoth pleaded guilty to using abusive language in the presence of Outagamie County police, when he was apprehended for questioning concerning the imprudent driving.

The defendant appeared before Waupaca County Branch 1 Judge A. Don Zwickley in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Pre-School Tests at Taft

Kindergartners Are Different

BY ELIZABETH GALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Kindergarten-ers are a motley crew. They come in various shapes and sizes, light- and dark-haired, brown-eyed, blue-eyed, green-eyed.

That the children differ in many ways other than appearance was evidenced Friday morning at Taft School.

Moms, dads and even a few grandparents brought their kindergarten cardigans to Taft for a pre-school testing procedure.

The program is in its second year at Taft, according to Principal John Hovie. The staff realizes that though the children are five years of age, they all differ in degrees of maturity, understanding of basic concepts and motor coordination.

The testing, becoming popular in many schools, gives a teacher knowledge of the capabilities of each child and how much he has learned in

his first five years at home. Taft School will have three kindergarten classes, heterogeneously grouped. However, with the results of the testing program, teachers will be able to group the children within the class according to ability and maturity.

If a child already knows his colors, he would not be involved in a session on that subject. His time would be free for group learning motor skills or another area in which

The five testing areas at Taft included motor development, geometric design and cutting, ocular testing, color and basic concepts and "draw-a-man." Each test took no more than five minutes to complete, none lasting longer than the attention span of the child.

In the motor development area, each child was asked to touch parts of his body —

eyes, nose, feet, elbows. Most children did not know the location of their hips.

Each child also was asked to scale a 2 x 4 plank forwards, backwards and sideways in order to test his walking coordination.

The child's ability to perceive an object and copy it was tested in the geometric design area. A child's motor coordination, or lack of it, was determined by his ability to draw a straight line, circle or triangle.

Ocular testing measured a child's ability to focus and direct his eyes on the movement of a pencil. Many children had difficulty moving eyes around without moving their heads also.

This test was only cursory since it was intended to detect major vision problems. A thorough test is normally given sometime during the school year.

The basic concepts test involved a child locating the

top, bottom and middle of a picture and the most or fewest items in a picture. Many children fell short of identifying "fewest," indicating it is a seldom used word in their vocabulary. Identifying colors appeared to be the easiest test for a child. The most common deficiency, however, was in distinguishing between blue and purple.

The "draw-a-man" test showed the greatest degree of differences in children. Each of them was directed to draw the best man he could. Again, the aim was to determine motor skills as well as his degree of maturity in perceiving man.

The drawings ranged from extremely well completed men with hair, eyes, nose, mouth and hands to men with only a head and trunk.

All of the tests were compiled by Hovie from readings he has done on the subject — and adapted to the needs of Taft School.

Proper Dental Care a Rarity for Eight in 10

BY SYLVIA PORTER

There I was at 11:30 p.m. standing next to the refrigerator, merrily munching on a leftover piece of southern fried chicken and thinking of what a happy day it had been when PAM! I broke a front tooth. And in that instant, I entered a new category of Americans — the millions of you who will be spending an indefinite number of hours in the months ahead and more than \$4 billion in this year alone having dental work done.

I know I have been getting excellent professional attention in the past for if I had not been, I would have cracked my crooked teeth or much worse long before this. But, say some authorities, despite the enormous sums we spend for dental services alone, only 20 per cent of us — a mere two out of 10 — are receiving proper dental care.

Are you getting this care? Most likely, you can't tell. In fact, it is virtually impossible for the average person, lacking professional training to distinguish between good, adequate or poor dental service.

There are some basic guides, though, and since I'm now into this scene, here goes...

The key to proper dental care is to find a good dentist. Simple in principle, but not necessarily

enough — but how? One widely used, obvious route is through recommendations of your friends or relatives. Odds are that if a dentist has proved satisfactory to someone whose opinion you

are looking for a family dentist. — Find out if he is willing to discuss fees frankly and determine in advance a method of payment. It isn't easy to tell whether the fee is fair, for charges vary from dentist to dentist and depend on such factors as location and complications involved in a specific case. However, it is becoming somewhat easier to get information on dental fees.

The fastest way to check the fee for a particular service is through the local dentist society. If you want to go into deep detail, the American Dental Association has available a survey it conducted of dental fees throughout the country. From this you can find out the average fees charged for the 43 most common dental services, listed separately for each state.

Beware of a dentist who boasts he can do everything himself. The few who can "do everything" are rare indeed. Most specialists practice only their own specialty: Orthodontics, periodontics, prosthodontics, endodontics, postodontal surgery, oral pathology, public health dental work. An oral surgeon, for instance, will handle surgery only; an endodontist will do only root canal work; an orthodontist will only straighten teeth, etc.

Be on guard if he seems to emphasize extractions. A good dentist works hard to save a tooth, extracts only as a last resort.

At your first meeting, check whether he takes time to discuss fully your dental problems, whether he asks if you are seeking emergency care or

— Note whether the office is always crowded and patients seem to be shuffling in and out. If the answer is yes, the chances are he's operating a volume practice. His haste may cut the quality of his work and cost you more in the long run.

Expect a moderate amount of discomfort. Beware of the dentist who zips you in and out with a painless quick drill and bill. It may mean a perfunctory job.

Last Resort — Be on guard if he seems to emphasize extractions. A good dentist works hard to save a tooth, extracts only as a last resort.

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County Landfill Proposal Shelved

BY PETER BACH

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Plans for developing a countywide landfill operation have been shelved at the county level, apparently indefinitely.

Steps to establish a countywide operation reached their peak last summer when a subcommittee of the Winnebago County board, after exploring and testing several sites, found a suitable 70-acre tract of farmland in a northern town. The parcel complied with Department of Natural Resources (DNR) codes.

But, noted the chairman of the former sewage study committee, Supv. Robert Putzer of Oshkosh, the asking price for the land was too high. Lack of funds killed any prospect of purchase.

Early this year, the committee was still attempting, although sporadically, to find another location that would pass the barrage of tests required by state and local agencies as well as survive the usual protests of neighboring property owners.

The 70-acre plot was in a rural area, far removed from residential dwellings or subdivisions.

Stop in March

In March, Putzer told the county board that because of the upcoming county supervisor elections, the work of the committee would be suspended. It was.

After new committees of the board were formed, responsibilities for developing such a site were handed to the agriculture, education and zoning committee, to resume the search. It didn't.

Supv. Archie Daggett city and town of Omro and Town of Winneconne, the committee chairman, said Friday that there has been no discussion of the landfill matter, and that there probably won't be until a municipality in the county formally asks for it.

Most municipalities in the county are well taken care of, he said, but a 16-year-old Neenah youth charged with being party to a theft and two rules violations, became perturbed when the Neenah supervisor told him to have contacted him and Robert Henke, Appleton, the used to represent a 14-year-old Neenah youth charged with being a runaway from the Cities area.

So far, Daggett noted, the supervisor has not responded.

Problem Worsened

The problem of solid waste disposal, meanwhile, has worsened, in part because of the staggering amount of the wastes themselves. They're getting larger each day. And, in the Twin Cities, the city councils have been informed that sanitary landfill may be the only acceptable means of disposal there in a few short years.

The engineering consulting firm of Consoer, Townsend and the longer the delay in hearing

Associates, has recommended see what the county had in mind. Hauser hasn't contacted him.

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So far, Daggett noted, the supervisor has not responded.

The problem of solid waste disposal, meanwhile, has worsened, in part because of the staggering amount of the wastes themselves. They're getting larger each day. And, in the Twin Cities, the city councils have been informed that sanitary landfill may be the only acceptable means of disposal there in a few short years.

The engineering consulting firm of Consoer, Townsend and the longer the delay in hearing

Associates, has recommended see what the county had in mind. Hauser hasn't contacted him.

OSHKOSH — Plans for developing a countywide landfill operation have been shelved at the county level, apparently indefinitely.

Steps to establish a countywide operation reached their peak last summer when a subcommittee of the Winnebago County board, after exploring and testing several sites, found a suitable 70-acre tract of farmland in a northern town. The parcel complied with Department of Natural Resources (DNR) codes.

But, noted the chairman of the former sewage study committee, Supv. Robert Putzer of Oshkosh, the asking price for the land was too high. Lack of funds killed any prospect of purchase.

Early this year, the committee was still attempting, although sporadically, to find another location that would pass the barrage of tests required by state and local agencies as well as survive the usual protests of neighboring property owners.

The 70-acre plot was in a rural area, far removed from residential dwellings or subdivisions.

In March, Putzer told the county board that because of the upcoming county supervisor elections, the work of the committee would be suspended. It was.

After new committees of the board were formed, responsibilities for developing such a site were handed to the agriculture, education and zoning committee, to resume the search. It didn't.

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Chief Deputy Again Hinted for County

Replacement of the under-sheriff by a chief deputy, a once controversial issue that has lain dormant for four years, was revived Thursday night by Outagamie County Sheriff Calvin Spice who in the past has been instrumental in defeating the proposal.

Spice, when asked by the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee what changes he envisioned for his department, mentioned the change to a chief deputy.

He later told a reporter that four years ago he informed the county board, during a floor debate on the issue, that he saw a need for a chief deputy if his department grew to more than 50 men. Spice now heads a 54-man department and he has proposed that eight more employees be hired.

Although he made only passing mention of the possibility of reviving the chief deputy proposal in the committee room, Spice later said he would support the move only under certain favorable conditions.

"Not a Puppet"

The deputy could not be a "puppet of the county board," Spice commented. He indicated that his support of the move would hinge in large part on the method used to select the deputy, who would supervise him and his general area of responsibility.

The undersheriff has always been second in command in the Outagamie County Sheriff Department. Many sheriff departments in the state have switched to the chief deputy plan. Jurisdictional conflicts often have resulted.

The hiring of a chief deputy last found its way to the county board floor in November, 1968, when it was defeated 29-11. Four months earlier it was defeated 27-18. The proposal was defeated three times in 1966.

Many times in the past years Spice, who has been sheriff for eight years, appeared before the board to oppose the chief deputy plan.

Supv. Eugene Kloes of Appleton has long been one of the leading proponents of abolishing the undersheriff post and replacing it with a chief deputy. Kloes now is a member of the judiciary committee. He did not comment on the latest proposal Thursday night.

Spice, earlier during the committee meeting, proposed that the undersheriff's salary be hiked from \$9,500 a year to \$11,500. Undersheriff Russell Bowers is paid less than a top wage patrolman. Spice explained.

Special Program for State Railroads New Blacks at LU May File for Abandonments

A month long transitional program for 13 new black students at Lawrence University began this week.

Gervais Reed, associate professor of French, said the program is unique at Lawrence. Reed directs the program which consists of classes in math and communicative skills.

Students work with Lawrence professors in groups of three and four. All participants are serve as counselors for the freshman group of 11 women courses. These are supplemented with four mini-courses on how to write an essay, how to study, how to read and how to use the library. Classes deal with six books by black authors with a book on literary style as a writing guide.

"The program is really a two-way thing," Reed explained. "Because we're dealing entirely with black authors, part of a students' role is to interpret and relate the black experience expressed in the writings to the white professors and instructors."

Math Courses

Participants are also strongly urged to take mathematics courses which are often closely related to other fields. Each individual's needs determine the text and direction of the classes.

The program includes a computer workshop for all students. "The computer teaches precision of expression," Reed said. "If you express yourself to another individual and are misunderstood, you tend to blame pressure."

Ten out of 13 program participants come from the Chicago area. The others are from Milwaukee, New York and Newark.

Reed pointed out, "Academic preparation is taking place in a new social milieu. They are treated differently here than they were at home."

Although many in the community make a special effort to be friendly to black students, treatment is sometimes malicious. "Such social treatment can unpin them so that they relate to the academic work," said Reed. "For this reason, the transitional program provides early exposure to the community so students don't have to adapt to the environment."

Reed the study load simultaneously. It's hard enough for any enterprising freshman without this added pressure.

The North Western Railway said last month that it plans to abandon between 2,000 and 3,000 miles of its track in Wisconsin and 10 other states.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., and several other Midwestern congressmen have introduced legislation which would impose a five year moratorium on the abandonment of rail lines.

But legislation supported by the Nixon administration would permit abandonment of 21,000 miles of lightly-used branch lines, including hundreds of miles in Wisconsin. John Ingram, federal railroad administrator, said the primary purpose of the measure was to permit the abandonment of about 10 per cent of the national railway system, which he said now accounts for a net loss of \$60

Crash Injuries Fatal To Rosendale Man

ASHLAND — Daniel Ihrig, 24, was killed about 4:30 a.m. Friday in a head-on crash on U.S. 2 about 10 miles east of here.

Ihrig's body was taken to the Mueller Funeral home in Appleton. Funeral services were pending Monday at Waupun. His death pushed the state's highway death toll for the year to 760, compared with 685 on Aug. 25 last year.

Ihrig was driving a van of Rosendale, which was carrying snowmobile equipment.

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The Fox River offers its share of beauty in its waters and along its shores, such as at this spot in Appleton's Lutz Park. The Memorial Street bridge is in the background. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank A. Waltman)

Era Comes to an End for Western Union

The old Western Union office on Appleton Street, with its dusty jumble of equipment, was beginning to look like a 1940's movie set compared to the modern offices of other large communications corporations. Now it has been closed, and the remaining local operations are being handled at the postal substation of the Ideal Photo Shop, 222 E. College Ave.

The reason for the move, according to manager F. F. La Gesse, is not lack of business, but automation. A new system is being inaugurated which will close all Wisconsin offices except those in Green Bay, Madison and Milwaukee.

Instead of going to the office to send a telegram, customers now can call a toll-free Milwaukee number (1-800-242-9761) and dictate the message. The bill will be charged to their home telephone.

The service remains open chiefly to transmit money orders, for which cash must be paid.

La Gesse does not know how long the Appleton office has been open, but he has been here 17 years. The previous manager had run the office for more than

40. La Gesse came to Appleton from Escanaba, Mich.

When he started in 1929, the old key was already obsolete, although he knew operators who had used it. Until the present system was set up, local operators sent messages from typewriter keyboards.

La Gesse joined Western Union mainly because at that time "you couldn't buy a job." However, he has liked the work: "I've always enjoyed it," he said. "There is something different every day." The toughest part of it, he said, was handling

the casualty notices during World War II.

When he came to Appleton, there were seven staff employees and two full-time messenger boys working for Western Union. Now the telegrams are delivered by cab, and only two operators are needed. La Gesse is training two men to run the Ideal Photo operation.

La Gesse is not too disappointed about the closing of the Appleton office, although the new system does put him out of a job. "There's not much you can do about it," he said. "It's progress, I guess."



Grandpa Has His Own Cheering Section and who could help but be cheered when your 30 grandchildren present their plea outside your hospital window? Frank Manderfield of Appleton, recuperating from surgery at St. Elizabeth Hospital, enjoys his visitors, who came from Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan to relate their special message. (Post-Crescent Photo)

4 Named to Fox Valley Center Faculty Land Sold for Restaurant

New instructors, new courses and the convenience of a child care center are attracting students to the University of Wisconsin Center-Fox Valley. LaClave received a federal research grant in the field of enzymology in 1966. The results of his research have been published in the Indiana Journal of Microbiology. LaClave is an Oshkosh resident.

Also joining the psychology department is William Bewley. His late afternoon course offering, "Introduction to Psychology," will deal with development of human behavior in infant and child. Bewley earned his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1963.

Computer Science

The UWCFV computer science course will be taught by assistant professor John See. He will teach "Fundamentals of Writing" and "Introductory Writing."

Psychology Experts

Alan LaClave, a graduate of Indiana University School of Medicine, will teach an evening course, "Psychology of Human Adjustment." LaClave received his A.B. degree in psychology at Indiana State University in 1966. He received his M.D. degree from the Indiana University School of Medicine in 1972.

Child Care Provided

Mothers who formerly delayed plans to complete a college education while their families were young and their finances equally small now are enrolling in courses at Fox Valley. The University Child Care Center operated by Mrs. Charlyn LaBrandt at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church near

the campus enables housewives and mothers to attend a meal during the day. As students of the university, they are entitled to reduced, reasonable rates for the child service.

"The creation of the child care center has opened previously closed doors to many young children who would not have been able to attend the university which previously has been very difficult for them," according to Mayor Robert LaPlante.

The property is located south of the power canal and west of Main Avenue and is to be used by Jacobson for construction of a restaurant. It formerly was owned by the Chicago and North Western Railway.

LaPlante expressed the hope that the new business in the area would result in further city development by other businesses. Jacobson currently owns and operates a night club on the north side of the city.

Plans call for Resume Avenue to be extended to provide access to the area. Sewer installation in the area is part of a recent contract awarded to a De Pere firm handling such projects throughout the city.

Jacobson expects to be in operation before the end of the year. A mix-up in the original description of the land resulted in Jacobson receiving only eight acres of an acre rather than a full acre as agreed to by the city council. The buyer said it was necessary to have a full set of design plans and a site with adequate parking.

County Parks Board Hears Painful Story

The Outagamie County Parks Committee Wednesday handled what probably was the most stinging problem it has faced in recent years.

County Executive Arvin Wehler handed committee members a letter forwarded to him by Shiocton Village Clerk Earl Kuehner who received it from a Menasha man.

The man complained that while his family was at the county park near Shiocton last Sunday, his daughter was severely stung by hornets that emanated from a nest the size of a grapefruit hanging from the roof of the women's outdoor restroom.

"Whenever the door slams, they swarm," the man wrote Clintonville Municipal Clerk Kuehner. "I would advise you to make sure that the hornets are taken care of before someone through Labor Day, according to a letter from Bud Carlson, recreation director."

The parks committee agreed Carlson has moved his office to request county highway department crewmen to remove the nest through Labor Day and he may be contacted there.

Clintonville Pool to be Open Until Labor Day

CLINTONVILLE — The city council has agreed to keep the Clintonville Municipal swimming pool open until Labor Day. The pool will remain open until September 4, according to a letter from Bud Carlson, recreation director.

Wisconsin to Develop 'Outdoor Museum'

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — An Open by the Wisconsin State "Outdoor Museum" composed Historical Society and the state of more than 75 buildings reflecting Wisconsin's diverse ethnic background was endorsed Friday as the state's major contribution to the 1976 bicentennial celebration of the American Revolution.

The recommendation came from the Wisconsin Historical Society's Old World Wisconsin, endorsement opens a new which is being developed in the range of possibilities for Kettle Moraine State Forest, raising.

Each of the nation's 50 states has been asked to provide a facility to spearhead the 1976 celebration.

The museum is being developed in the range of possibilities for Kettle Moraine State Forest, raising.

"CANNY" says KEEP THOSE CANS AND BOTTLES COMING, FOLKS,

